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The Spectator

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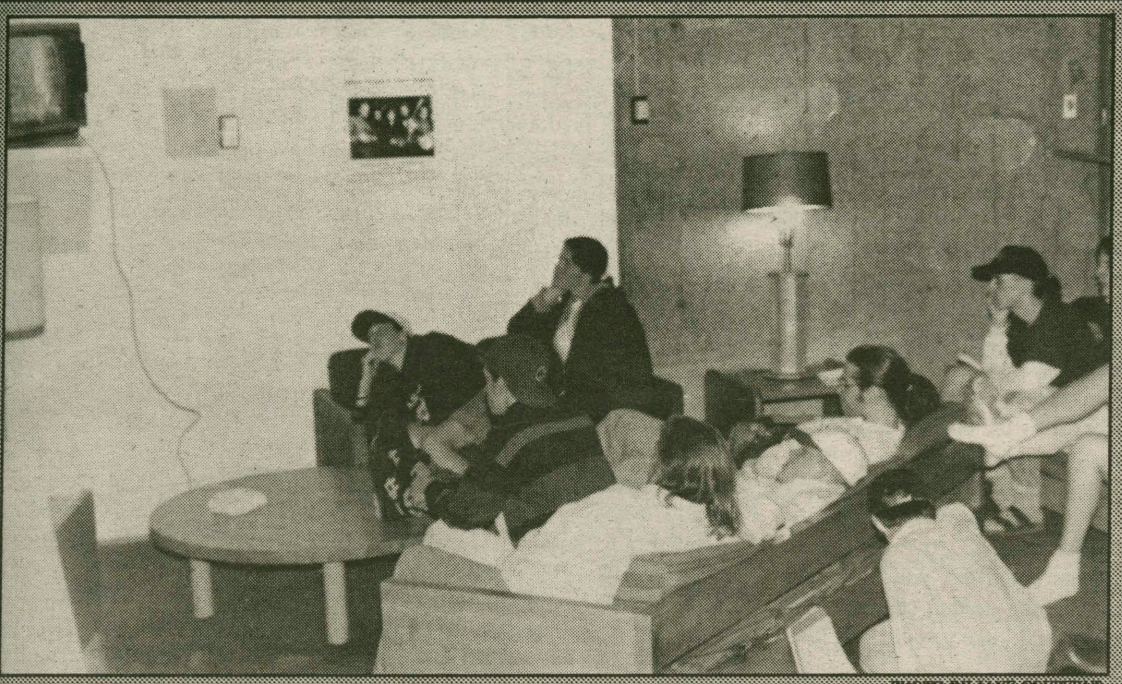


PHOTO BY JANE COUPHUS
DEBATING THE DEBATES--Students watching last Sunday's Presidential debates. Turn to page 2 for a story on students in the summer conventions and page 15 for a letter-to-the-editor by George Bush.

Hamilton now moving toward better access for disabled people

New law, Senior Gift spotlight issue

BY PAUL EARLE '93
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Fall, the parents of a prospective student wanted to accompany him on a campus tour, but couldn't—they were both in wheel chairs. They said they found the grounds largely inaccessible, and, when the father attempted to negotiate a poorly made curb cut, one of the wheels of his chair actually broke off.

Special Report

The Administration has created a committee to address handicapped accessibility, and the senior class recently voted to devote its annual gift campaign, a $13,000 project, to the cause.

But even in spite this summer's activation of a tough new federal mandate protecting the rights of the disabled, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), critics say the campus is woefully inadequate.

Gerard Plante, a reporter from the Utica *Observer-Dispatch* who uses a wheelchair and has conducted numerous private studies of Hamilton, said the campus still may be in violation of the law.

"Hamilton has made some good improvements over the years," he said. "But the fact is that a student who is qualified to attend Hamilton, and wants to, can't because of the physical design of the grounds."

Plante said he received Hamilton press releases at the *Observer-Dispatch* describing campus events as free and open to the public. "But what does 'public' mean?" Plante asked. "People who can walk up steps?"

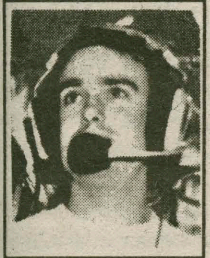
The ADA, signed by President Bush in 1991 and activated in July of this year, says that public grounds must be adjusted for the handicapped within "reasonable accommodation." Examples of reasonable accommodation include making existing facilities used by employees readily

Please see Accessibility, page 3

WHCL could face FCC investigation

BY BONNIE CARR '95
NEWS EDITOR

WHCL faces possible investigation by the Federal Communications Commission after four students broadcasted while under the influence of alcohol last Thursday.


Reynolds

Station Manager Steve Reynolds '93 explained the situation, saying, "As they were broadcasting their drunken banter, an Oneida County Deputy Sheriff was tuned in to the station." The Sheriff subsequently contacted campus Security.

Two Security officers went down to the station in Minor Theater where, according to the Security report, they "encountered four students in the radio station drinking beer."

FCC regulations prohibit alcohol or illegal substances in a radio station. In addition, broadcasting while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is prohibited.

Certain profanities were also prohibited on the air. Reynolds said that WHCL's rule for determining appropriate language for broadcasting is that "if you have to think about saying something, then don't say it at all."

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson said that while there were four students in the radio studio at the time, three gave "false names to Security." The Dean of Students office is "following up" with the student who gave his true name, which cannot be given because he faces a Judicial Board hearing.

Reynolds said that the students who usually broadcast in the 1 to 3 a.m. time slot on Thursday mornings left the door to Minor Theater propped

Please see WHCL, page 7

Hawkridge: Recycling here good, but not great

BY LAURA PHILLIPS '94
NEWS EDITOR

Last year Hamilton College reduced its garbage tonnage by more than 10% through more effective recycling, and, although the efficiency trend continues, Physical Plant calls for continued improvement.

"I'm not happy with 10%. I think there is 20% out there yet," said Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge.

According to Hawkridge, Hamilton produced nearly 753 tons of garbage in 1990. This number was reduced to 673 tons of garbage in 1991, the College's "first real year of recycling." The term garbage refers only to the trash in the bins labelled "garbage" that exist in the residence hall, societies, and other campus buildings.

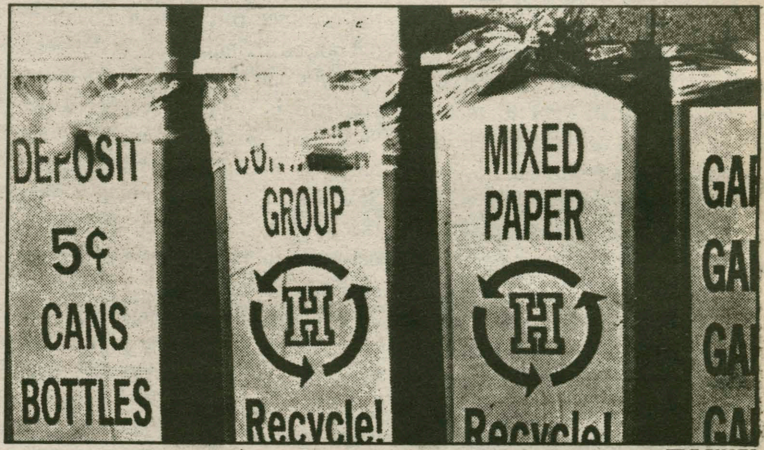
The contents of each of the various labelled bins on campus are picked up and taken to the recycling yard at Physical Plant where they are sorted into dumpsters according to type. There are separate dumpsters for each type of bin: garbage, refundable cans and bottles, containers, paper, and mixed paper.

"Our garbage gets picked up by a contractor, Tri-Valley Sanitation, and taken down to a transfer station and there it is looked at and sent down to Pennsylvania," explained Hawkridge. The garbage is then deposited into a landfill.

Why recycle?

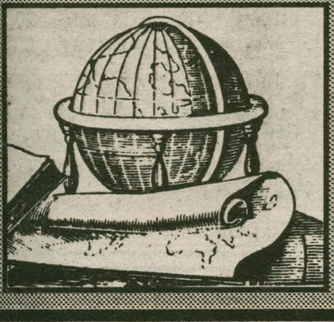
There are two reasons, said Hawkridge, for the Hamilton community to effectively recycle. The first is that, "environmentally, the

Please see Recycling, page 8



FILE PHOTO
The old recycling bin labels made sorting trash confusing for some.

In Attitudes:

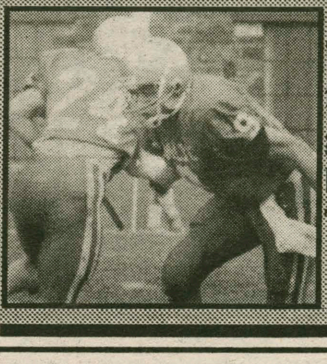


Turn to page 13 for a debate on Christopher Columbus.

In Features:

Turn to page 10 for a look at nearby Air Force base.

In Sports:



Turn to page 28 for details of gridders' heartbreaker vs. Trinity.

Democratic party-hopping: Senior volunteers at National Convention

BY ROB KLIEGER '94
POLITICAL WRITER

With the campaign for president in full gear and less than twenty days left before the November 3 election, many may have forgotten the excitement and glitz of the Democratic and Republican national conventions just a couple of months ago.

Much discourse still revolves around these conventions, the events of which have spurred dialogue and controversy this year. The Republicans have been chastised for an "elitist stance on family and values." The Democrats drew fire for their near failure to let Jerry Brown speak, and for their muzzling of pro-life Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey.

Campaign '92

Howard Steinman '93 is one of several Hamilton students who was able to attend the Democratic National Convention in July, and who can therefore offer a profile of the event.

Steinman's Job

Steinman, who had worked on the Clinton campaign last spring and winter, was able to gain convention employment along with another Hamilton senior, David Levi "We worked with security credentials at the convention," Steinman explained further. "For the first two nights I was up in the VIP section. . . and the second two nights I was on the convention floor."

Steinman's security duties had him escorting political and media celebrities across the crowded convention floor. "The same amount of people, more or less, attended both [Democratic and Republican] conventions," speculated Steinman. "One was at Madison Square Garden, one in the Astrodome. If you can imagine the size—the walkways were crazy."

The Celebrities

Each of the positions that Steinman worked, in the VIP section and on the floor, had its perks. In the VIP section, Steinman "got to meet a whole bunch of different celebrities and well known politicians."

And while on the floor of the convention, Steinman was broadcast nationwide by CNN cameras.

"I was on a whole bunch of different TV shows, and I was on a spoof with a New York City news station, so it was a lot of fun," Steinman said.

Aside from this nationwide media coverage, Steinman did leave the event with at least one tangible mark of celebrity. "I got a picture of me and Larry King arm in arm," remarked Steinman.

Steinman met or caught glimpses of many of the Democratic elite, including former President Jimmy Carter and his Vice President Walter Mondale, Pennsylvania Senator Harris Wofford, Mayor Daley of Chicago, and New York Mayor David Dinkins.

Steinman spotted other politicians and celebrities at parties thrown after each night's convention session, including a Paul Tsongas party at Tavern on the Green, said Steinman.

But perhaps the most memorable "party-hopping" moment that Steinman recalled is "the first night when [he and Levi] went to a party with Richard Dreyfus and Casey Kasem."

Steinman saw so many famous faces at the convention that "after a while," he said, "it was just second nature. Every news personality you can think of, from not only major cities but the major networks, were around, as well as some major anchormen, Senators, congressmen, and governors."

The Speakers

Despite his security duties, Steinman found time to watch and listen to many of the convention speakers. "Although we were security, things got crazy in there. . . and since this was a nonpaying job, after a while you got sick of doing your job and just enjoyed the convention."

Steinman thought the best overall speaker was New York Governor Mario Cuomo. "His oratory and rhetorical skill are unmatched in today's political forum," Steinman said.

Other speakers that Steinman found engaging include Barbara Jordan and Bill Bradley, who, "as far as Bill Bradley goes, was very good."

Jesse Jackson delivered a speech that Steinman described as "inspiring," and that left some conventioneers in tears. Steinman contributed the stirring delivery to Jackson's tendency "to be a preacher rather than a politician."

Steinman remarked that during both the Jackson and Cuomo speeches, "you noticed that people were intensely watching. You could have heard a pin drop in the place."

Vice presidential nominee Al Gore of Tennessee gave what Steinman considered the second best speech of the convention.

Arkansas governor and presidential nominee Bill Clinton, however, did not, as Steinman sees it, deliver a dynamic and moving a speech to the convention. "Clinton's [speech] was very good," Steinman remarked. "He had, as in '88, a problem with length." Steinman recognizes, however, that the speech "was what [Clinton] needed to do. He just basically needed to reintroduce himself."

Although the convention floor is typically seen as buzzing with excitement during prime time television coverage, with speeches from politicians such as those above, Steinman noted that "earlier in the day, there was definitely boredom. When you have the mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma speaking, people really aren't listening...but once you hit prime time, from seven o'clock on, people were pretty much listening and responding."

The Casey Controversy

One of the most remembered details of the convention, due to Republican prodding, is the failure to have allowed pro-life Governor of Pennsylvania Robert Casey address the convention. The Democrats have been criticized for restricting a major state governor from speaking to the delegates merely because of his anti-abortion stance.

This controversy had lost much of its fervor by the time of the convention. Steinman was right by the Pennsylvania delegation for some time, and although there was mention of the constraint of Governor Casey, Steinman noted that "you didn't have people going around chanting 'Let Casey Speak' like you did 'Let Jerry Brown Speak.'"

Steinman defends the decision of the convention's organizers to deny Casey speaking rights. "The convention's main goal," explained Steinman, "is to project the candidate in the most favorable light possible. I think it's fine that he didn't [speak]. We're not talking about a major politician. We're talking about the governor of Pennsylvania. It's not Mario Cuomo, as far as governors, and it's not another candidate. Not letting Jerry Brown speak would have been a big deal, but not letting Governor Casey of Pennsylvania speak is fine."

Usefulness of Conventions

Many have leveled charges at the current convention system for being nothing more than an elaborate advertisement for each candidate. "It was definitely evident about the amount of money that was spent," commented Steinman, " and I guess it's necessary for a boost in the polls."

"But," he continued, "it seems kind of crazy to spend all those millions of dollars to put on a kind of show. Back in the 1800s when they actually nominated people, it might have been worthwhile. But there might be a better way, within electoral reform, to go about it and not have to spend so much money."

Steinman suggested a possible toning down the convention approach on a bipartisan level. However, "if it's the sole job [of the convention] to help the candidate win, then it's still useful. And if glitz and money have to be spent to do that, then I guess it should remain the same."

Got a hot tip? Call the Spec at x4100

News from other ivory towers

-Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Racial Rampage Erupts in University Dorm

Dozens of predominantly black minority students, angered by an assault on a black resident assistant, rampaged through a high-rise dormitory at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Thursday night, vandalizing halls and bathrooms, and scrawling anti-white epithets, the *New York Times* reported.

According to the newspaper, the outbreak had involved 30 to 35 students who went to dormitory's eighth floor, where the assault on the resident assistant occurred two weeks ago. Frightened residents of the dormitory locked themselves inside their rooms, and there were no injuries or arrests.

The campus has been besieged by continual racial tension among students for several years, and there is always a sense of insecurity for the students living on this campus.

Colgate Officials Concerned About Tailgating

The Colgate officials show deep concern and confusion over the issue of student-sponsored tailgate parties before football games, *The Colgate Maroon-News* reported.

Tailgating has been a Colgate tradition for several years, and it usually takes place during the parents' weekend and homecoming. Alcohol is consumed in large amounts before the start of a football game and the event is enthusiastically supported by the parents and alumni.

According to the newspaper, the current university alcohol policy does not address the issue of tailgates directly. Since much of the alcohol is supplied by the parents and the alumnae, it is difficult for the school to control underage drinking and alcohol abuse.

But the officials are thinking seriously about the event, since it has caused trouble, both for students and guests in the past.

Micheal Cappeto, Dean of the College, expressed his concern about the problem and stated that, "there will be a real evaluation over the next two weeks of tailgates." According to Cappeto, the school's attitude this year will be, "let's take a look and see," so modifications could be made in the future.

Former Oberlin Staffer Suggests Bias.

Former Associate Director of Admissions, Valerie Raines Bell says that she was not offered the still-vacant position of Director of Admissions perhaps in part because she is a black woman, the *Oberlin Review* reported.

Thomas Hayden, whose promotion to Vice-president for Admissions and Financial-aid left the vacancy in the Directorship of the office, said that he was "really astonished she [Bell] would say that" , and said that he had not been able to offer the position to Bell because of the close competition between the three prospective candidates for the position.

Bell resigned in protest and went to Laural School, a private all-girls school.

The event has caused a great debate among the Oberlin officials. The truth, whether Hayden was biased or Bell is wrong, still remains to be revealed.

St. Lawrence student assaulted

The assault of a female student walking to her dorm by an unknown person last week, has aroused feelings of fear in the campus , St. Lawrence University's *The Hill News* reported.

The incident ensued, when an unidentifiable male attacked the student as she walked alone near Bawkes Hall on her way to Rebert Hall. The female screamed when the assailant grabbed her from behind and ripped her shirt. The male tried to cover her mouth, but the female bit his hand and ran away.

A friend of the victim reported the incident to the security. The victim was persuaded to discuss the incident, but could not describe her attacker.

To help combat the risk of further attacks, two security officers have been assigned to patrol the campus during the night and the students are being encouraged to use the safe-walk service available on campus.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunny and clear, highs 55-60

Sunday: Still clear, but cooler, highs 50-55

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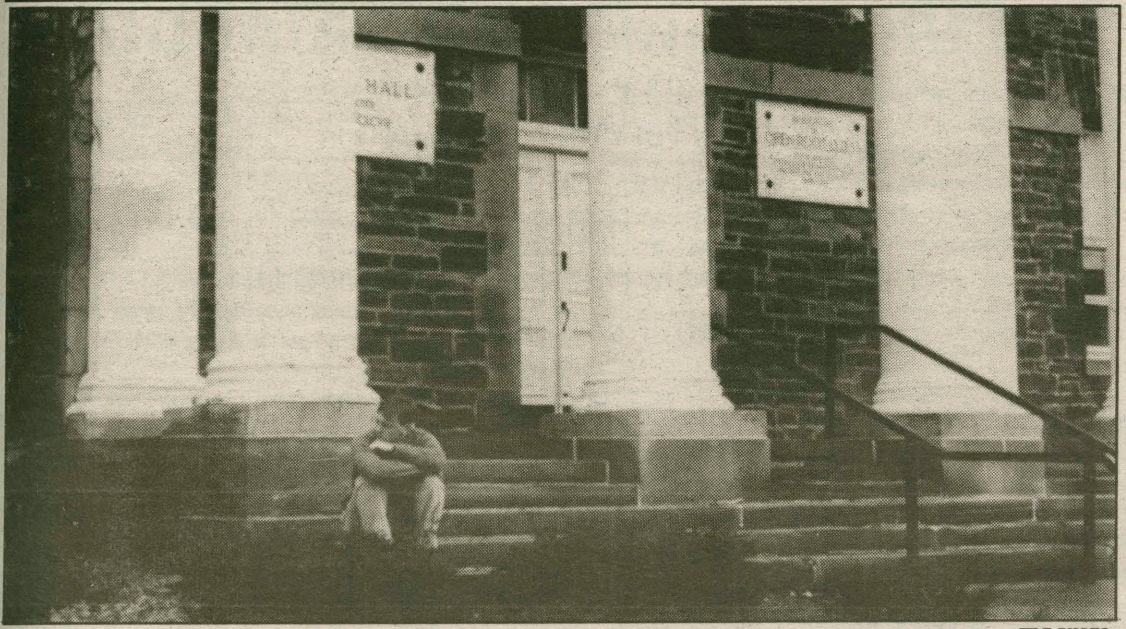

FILE PHOTO

Buildings like Root Hall, above, are not easily accessible to disabled people. The new federal law would require a ramp to be added.

College becoming more accessible

From ADA, page 1

accessible, restructuring a job, modifying work schedules or acquiring or modifying equipment.

The law says, however, that an institution like Hamilton would not have to make accommodations causing "undue hardship" to the operation. For example, under the ADA, Hamilton may have to provide wheelchair ramps to a dormitory like Carnegie, but not a full elevator shaft and system.

The law also says that institutions may have to modify or relocate existing facilities to accommodate the disabled, if necessary. For example, if a disabled person were accepted for a job in Buttrick Hall, a building largely inaccessible to the handicapped, the service may be forced to change locations. The law would not require Hamilton to make major renovations to the building's structure.

"Everybody benefits" from accessibility

Plante implied that the Senior Gift Campaign should not have to assume responsibilities to which the Administration is bound by law. But Campaign Chair Allison Porter '93 defended the choice.

"It is very easy for a topic like this to be politicized," she said. "This is a community service. This is good for Hamilton and it's good for friends of Hamilton. This is positive for everybody—only certain people benefit directly, but everybody benefits."

She said that the disabled project, which was passed by a close vote, was on the ballot last year. The gift last year benefited the Trust Treat foundation. This year's project, Porter said, will most likely directly aid renovations rather than the administration's general fund.

Porter acknowledged a need for change. "We're situated on a hill, which makes things especially hard. There are still a lot of problems, but our campaign will definitely make things easier for the disabled."

Director of Personnel Sarah Steele said the Administration was committed to reform, and didn't want to "just pass the buck." She said that there are currently several disabled staff members and that the college has accommodated them.

"They function marvelously in their positions," she said. "The whole key of the law is to mainstream people. But we've seen this without a legal mandate. The new law just provides extra incentive."

Other Administrators defended the college's handling of disabled policies. Most said that Hamilton has made significant strides toward accommodating the handicapped and said that the college does not violate the ADA.

"We are making ongoing changes to the physical structure to make it better for everybody," said Special Assistant to the President Pat Zurakowski, who oversees the transition. "Hamilton has been undergoing extensive review. We want to see exactly where we are and where we are going in an effort to put ourselves in a better position."

Zurakowski said that South and Carnegie residence halls will be renovated for more accessibility and said that Beinecke Student Village, expected to be completed next August, will be completely accessible. The ADA requires all new structures to be accessible.

Zurakowski also said that major accessibility adjustments will be made in Kirner-Johnson and Burke Library. A ramp has already been installed in a classroom in K-J.

She said that in her 19-year career at Hamilton, she "hoped we had never been insensitive to anybody. If a situation arose, we'd do anything and everything possible to accommodate that person, and we'll continue to do so in the future."

Plante, however, said most of Hamilton's improvements haveonly been made recently.

"Hamilton is an old campus, and it's going to cost a lot to make the necessary changes," he said. "But the College should have been doing this years and years ago. Some in the Administration are very out of touch."

Plante was referring to the 1973 Federal Rehabilitation Act, which is similar to the ADA but not as comprehensive.

"Trouble spots"

In fact, Plante's latest study, completed last year, found several "trouble spots" around campus. For example, Plante said he parked his van in the lot behind Bristol, but had to access Minor Theatre via College Hill Road because there weren't any curb cuts leading to the adjacent paths.

He also said that in the quadrangle between Carnegie, North and Burke Library, curb cuts permitted access to one side, but not the other. "If you don't have curb cuts around all areas of the quad," he said, "it doesn't make sense to have any at all. I see a definite lack of thought process." The study also determined Minor Theatre to be inaccessible, as well as all dormitories on the North Campus, Commons and McEwen dining halls, Buttrick Hall, the Science Building and all fraternity houses.

In a letter to President Payne dated last December, Plante said that his intention in conducting the study "is not to be an adversary of Hamilton College, but to educate and create an awareness of the need for accessibility to people with disabilities."

Acting Director of Physical Plant Frank Marsicane said the college has been making efforts to improve conditions for the handicapped in compliance with the ADA. He specifically acknowledged the curb cutting issue.

"We are doing everything we possibly can to comply with the law," Marsicane said. "We have been surveying everything, and have installed more ramps, more curb cuts and more bars for bathrooms in the last few years than ever," he said.

Marsicane also said the College was investigating ways to make facilities more accessible for people with all types of handicaps. He said that he was evaluating proposals, for example, to introduce sign language interpreters for lectures attended by hearing impaired people. He said the Physical Plant had spent approximately $30,000 over the last two years on improvements for the disabled.

Larry Allison, a Spokesman for the ADA in Washington, said that "many accessibility changes must be made, if they can fit costs. Ramps, curb cuts and parking spaces are just a few."

Steele said that the College is prepared to move services because renovating some of the buildings would be "not economically feasible and not structurally possible."

News Briefs

Payne discusses future of fraternities

A public question and answer session with President Payne to discuss the Trustees' newly implemented study of Residential Life was held Wednesday night in the Chapel and was broadcast live on WHCL.

The event, which provided an opportunity for the Hamilton community to learn what the Residential Life study is all about, was co-moderated by Bill Stern '93 and Paul Earle '93. Julie Saslow '94 represented the Inter-Society Council and Kyle Velte '93 represented the Committee for Concerned Students.

Students from the audience posed questions regarding how private societies fit into the study and how the Trustees would be able to hear all the views. President Payne indicated that all decisions would be up to the Board of Trustees.

The study will include a full-scale survey of students. The Trustees will reach a verdict early next fall.

Blood drive to be held on October 29

Hamilton College will be sponsoring a blood drive Thursday, October 29, 1992, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center.

Jana Telfer, Director of Communications and Marketing, American Red Cross, Greater Upstate New York region said, "New and more aggressive cancer treatments are a prime factor for the increase. These treatments mean many more patients are successfully undergoing chemotherapy and require the support of platelet transfusions for many months. Platelet transfusion is also an important part of the supportive therapy for patients with leukemia, aplastic anemia, and individuals undergoing bone marrow transplant."

The demand for platelets in Upstate New York, fragile components necessary to the clotting process of blood, is rising at a rate of over 30% a year.

The Red Cross has blood center laboratories in Syracuse. Each day 300 blood donors within a two and a half hour driving radius of the center are needed to meet the platelet needs of patients.

The large number of donors is needed because six to ten donors are required for one platelet transfusion. Platelets must be used within five days after they are collected.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. For an appointment, call 859-4194.

Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board named

Last week President Payne announced the following appointees to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board for 1992-93: Pat O'Neill of the English Department and Penny Yee of the Psychology Department are the faculty representatives; Secretary to the Director of HEOP Judy Depperman is the staff representative; Josh Bordes '94, Jennifer Collins '96, Nicole Davis '96, and Antonio Rodriguez '94 are student representatives.

In addition, M & O representative Daniel Brown, Director of Multicultural Affairs and administrative representative Karen Green, and faculty representative Shelly Haley (on leave from the Classics Department) continue to serve.

In a memo to the Hamilton community, Payne said that students should turn to the Grievance Board if "[they] believe [they] have been harassed."

Comic book show to benefit diabetes research

The American Diabetes Association, Central New York Chapter will be holding its second annual "Comic Book and Baseball Card Show" on October 18, 1992 in the Student Activities Center of the Mohawk Valley Community College, 1101 Sherman Drive, Utica, NY.

Booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dealer tables are available until October 14th. Admission will be $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for children under age 12. All the proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association.

This years event is being co-sponsored by WKLL "Classic" 94.9 FM Radio and features various special guests from both the comic book field and local sports community. The guests of honor include Howard Simpson, an artist for Valiant Comics, and members of the Utica Devils Hockey Team.

For more information contact Robert Elinskas, Event Chairman, at (315) 735-5547 or the American Diabetes Association at (315) 735-0591.

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UNIVERSITY OF Miami

Students burn flag as part of censorship class

By Emily Valle '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three students set fire to an American flag and mocked the Pledge of Allegiance in their "Book Banning in Russia and America" class two weeks ago in an attempt to enliven the discussion of censorship and flag burning.

Professor Franklin Sciacca said, "It was intended as an experiment... I hoped to invoke some response out of the class."

Adam Uzelac '93, Shawn Kelly '95, and Dylan Ade '95 torched the small flag while the class mocked the Pledge of Allegiance, saying, "I do not pledge alliegance to the dis-United States of America." Sciacca said he approached Uzelac with the idea because he knew him from another class. Uzelac then recruited Ade and Kelly.

Commenting on his role, Ade said he "wasn't too proud" and "regretted it in a way." Kelly, a Canadian, said that because of his nationality he didn't feel the same as Ade did. Uzelac was unavailable for comment.

Kelly said he thought that Sciacca's experiment was effective. Ade, on the other hand, said it was "too staged."

Sciacca said the unrealistic, "staged" context of the burning also concerned him. "It wasn't the same as if there had been a real reason behind it." However, Sciacca said he still feels that students "got an inkling of what it is like to witness something like that."

One student recommended "allowing someone to [burn the flag] in a very public place and let the reaction filter down to the class... the reaction would be more intense."

Sciacca attributes the initial unresponsiveness of the students to a fear of appearing unsophisticated in front of the large class. According to one class member, "it's such a sensitive subject, no one wanted to commit to anything."

Students sick over flag burning

According to class members, the initial reaction to the experiment was varied. One student noted, "Some felt strongly, others seemed like they didn't care. Most people were pretty noncommittal."

Sciacca said that although students were reluctant to talk about the episode in class, many expressed vehement opinions in an anonymous writing assignment. He said that the majority expressed that burning the flag was wrong.

In the writing assignment several said that during the episode they felt sick to their stomachs. One student wrote, "When the men burned the flag, I felt anger, frustration and betrayal. These people were standing in my country, burning my flag, and making a mockery of the pledge of allegiance. If it were up to me, I would outlaw the burning of this crucial symbol in the U.S."

Another writer felt similarly, "To burn the flag is to destroy the foundations which make up the U.S.A."

Even those who did not see harm in burning the flag reported feeling a variety of emotions, from sadness to surprise, disgust, and disillusionment. One person wrote, "I cannot put my finger on why burning the flag bothers me, but it definitely does. I do, however, strongly hold to the opinion that flag burning should be allowed." The student went on to compare the burning of the flag to the desecration of a dead body, saying, "after all, a flag is a piece of cloth, and a body is a group of cells, or are they?"

In 1990, the Supreme Court declared that the Federal law making it a crime to burn or deface the American flag was against the First Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech. Despite the push for a constitutional amendment to the Bill of Rights so that violation of the flag could be prosecuted, the amendment was rejected.

Solution to " Tennis Anyone ? "

R	A	J	A		R	O	W	E	R		A	D	A	M
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O	R	E	S		S	E	L	E	S		K	N	E	E

Conference coincides with Quincentennial

By Erica Selimotic '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Under the direction of Associate Professor of History, Robert Paquette, Hamilton College sponsored a conference on "The Lesser Antilles in the Age of European Expansion" from October 8-11 in Hamilton's Wellin Hall in Schambach Center and, through a cooperative agreement, in Colgate University's Lathrop Hall.

A group of small islands East of Puerto Rico and stretching down from the Virgin Islands through Martinique, Guataloupe, Barbados, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and St. Kitts, the Lesser Antilles have an important history that is often neglected. According to Leavenworth Professor of English, Jean D'Costa, who also delivered the welcoming speech at the conference, the Lesser Antilles were among the very first islands where Europeans, mostly French and English, landed and tried to settle from the sixteenth century onward.

The timing of the conference coincided with the commemoration of the Columbus quincentenary but, according D'Costa, the conference itself "was not a commemoration of Columbus" but rather "a discussion of the colonial period in these islands close to where [Columbus] made his first landfall." The goal of the conference was to further the knowledge of the "neglected area of the Caribbean" and determine its role in the making of today's world.

"The College owes an enormous debt of gratitude to Walter Beinecke, Jr., whose generosity has enabled the College to acquire the exquisite collection [of rare books, manuscripts, maps, and artwork] that provides the intellectual seed for this occasion," wrote President Payne in an introductory letter to the conference's Statement of Purpose.

According to D'Costa, three types of groups attended the conference. The first was a group of "very distinguished professors in their 60's and 70's." Among them were Philip Curtin, Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University and author of the book *The Atlantic Slave Trade: A Census*, and Stanley Engerman, Professor of Economics and History at the University of Rochester and co-author, with Robert Fogel, of the book *Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Negro Slavery*.

The second type of group attending the conference was a bunch in their 30's and 40's—"the rising stars of history in this hemisphere," said D'Costa—who work to reconstruct the lives of indentured servants. In this group, Professor of Anthropology at Southern Illinois University Jerome Handler presented a paper on slave medicine.

Graduate students comprised the third type of group attending the conference. These people, said D'Costa, almost never get to take part as intimately in a conference as they did in this one.

The Lesser Antilles has often been represented as a vacation sunspot for many tourists. The purpose of the conference was to prove that the Lesser Antilles have played an important, if not vital, role in the forming of the modern world. As one authority noted, "Prior to 1700, most full-scale military conflicts [among Europeans in the Caribbean] were confined to the Lesser Antilles."

The conference attempted to discuss many of today's problems in the Lesser Antilles such as underdevelopment, color and ethnic troubles, and fragmented nationalism resulting, perhaps, from the process that ended slavery. It focused on five themes that have surrounded much of the study and research of the circum-Caribbean colonial history. The themes include: *"Europe and Indigenous Peoples," "War and Imperial Rivalries," "Trade and the Trans-Atlantic Economy," "Slavery,"* and *"Abolition and Emancipation."*

The lecture featured scholars at all stages of their careers. There was a "lot of exchange," said D'Costa who added that the liveliest sessions were the luncheons and dinners. "It was very interesting for me to just

Please see Conference, page 7

This Week on WHCL...

Catch the Latest News Around the World and on the Hill Monday-Thursday on the News at Six

Thinking About Drinking?
An Informative Program about the Effects of Alcohol Tuesday at 6:30
Sponsored by the Dean of Students

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Ora Nwabueze and Helder Pereira are Talking about National Politics Monday's at 6:30

Thursday's at 6:30 it's *Roundtable*, a Political Debate Show

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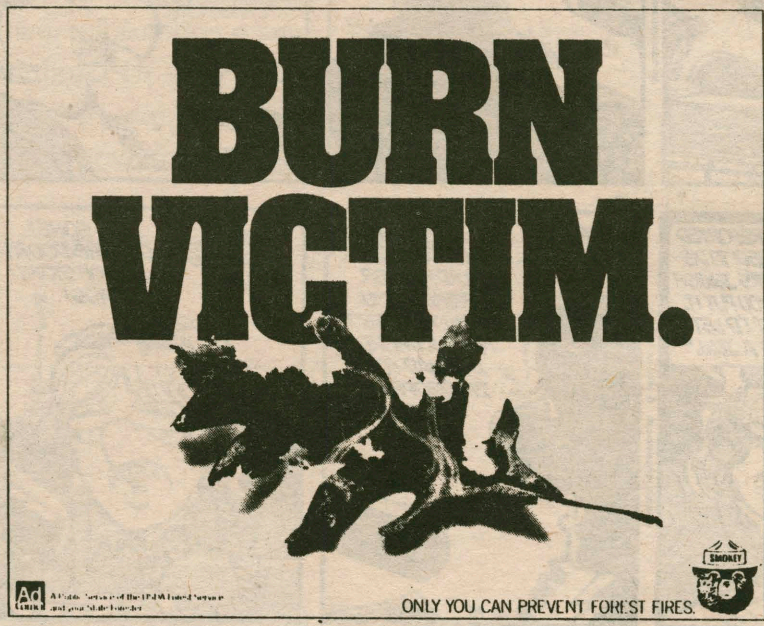

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Quotable Quotes

compiled by Steve Reynolds '93

"Ted and I were planning on dressing up as Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias and doing a duet."
-Professor Frank Anechiarico about his plans with Professor Ted Eismeier for the possible faculty talent show.

"Give money to Hank so he can make Disney World."
-Professor Derek Jones, in reference to President Payne's u and coming Student Village, during a discussion of bank loan procurement in his Intro to Macro Economics class.

"It's such a tragedy to see that Phi Beta Chi lost its housing."
-Tim Fisher '92 responding to the close of Nell's Cellar.

"Geez, I could take over a small country in the time it takes me do this."
-Erica Selimotic '95 while dialing long distance with the n phone service.

"The guy who runs the gas station downtown is an "outsider," too. Why not put him up there?"
-Professor Richard Somer, commenting on Ross Perot's strength in the debates as someone outside the system.

"Wearing jeans to show you support?! That's like saying 'comb your hair or please bathe.'"
-Brendan McCormick '93 responding to the specifications "Coming Out Day."

"Let's go this way - maybe we won't get shot."
-John Brucker, Director of Safety and Security, during the safety walk this past week.

"**BE**v**ER**ages provided."
-Suggestion by Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, Todd Parker '93 on how to advertise that there will be alcohol served at the reception for students and their parents Saturday night in Commons. Subtle.

"He wants to get involved so much that he'd lick my toes if I asked him to."
-Bill Stern '93, WHCL News God on Sam Walker's '96 enthusiasm to be involved with the station.

"That wasn't worth eight dollars."
-Sloane Polillo '93 after losing a bet that she wouldn't find condom in "the right place" last Thursday night.

"Why don't you make a video?"
-Security Guard Warren Schaller to Health Center nurse Diann Lynch when she said that her FYI article of the week w about herpes.

"Isn't that Drabek guy a professor?"
-Liz Hanifin '93 confusing the Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Doug Drabek with Hamilton's own Professor Doug Raybeck.

"A Hamilton graduate and two months later a qualified salmo worker."
-Katie Hillis '92 after being complimented on her experti while working in an Alaskan fish cannery.

"Bill, you and I could probably debate this for days."
-Mike Epstein '93 to Bill Stern '93 during a philosophical deabte about education in their Government 375 class.

"Four our sake, please don't."
-Professor Dave Paris, in response.

"I loved that nude beach when I was little . . . saggy boobs and everything."
-Susanna Colwell '93 on the beach next door to where sh spent her summers as a young-un. Nude beaches can be you breast friend.

"I like A.D. You go in there and you realize that they're alm as cool as Sig."
-Min Wang '95.

"Well, if the key witness in a contractor investigation myster ously disappears the night before going before the grand jury that's generally enough for us not to do business with them."
-Rhea Dignam, Executive Deputy Comptroller for the C New York, answering a question on corruption and procurem during a recent visit to an American Public Administration c

WHCL on "administrative alert"

From WHCL, page 1

open so that the students hosting the 3 to 5 a.m. time slot could get in. Instead the four intoxicated students went in and began broadcasting obscenities over the Clinton airwaves.

"The administration has put us informally on alert" as a result of the incident, Reynolds said. "It's not a formal warning," he said. "It's just a 'watch your step' kind of warning."

Thompson said that the radio station faces the threat of investigation, "if the sheriff were to file a complaint with the FCC."

An FCC ruling "could make life very difficult for us," Reynolds said, since it would lead to "closer scrutiny" of the station's activities. He added that it is "not just an embarrassment for WHCL. It's an embarrassment for the College."

In response to the incident, Reynolds distributed a letter to the radio station staff "making them aware of the regulations they have to adhere to."

The radio station has faced complaints about vulgarities in the past, Reynolds said. "We usually handle complaints internally," he said.

Thompson said that this situation "is a little different in that the person was not associated with the station at all."

"WHCL does not condone nor will it tolerate this type of behavior from its staff," Reynolds said. "Our primary concern is to give students who are genuinely interested the opportunity of participating in radio."

Reynolds said that radio station staff reaction has been positive. "For the most part students were upset that that happened," he said.

Lesser Antilles event

From Conference, page 5

eavesdrop," she said indicating that she overheard people talking of meeting again and coauthoring books in the future.

Present at the conference were winners of such awards as the Pulitzer, MacArthur, and Bancroft prizes. D'Costa thought the timing of the conference was perfect because on its opening day it was announced that St. Lucian poet and playwright Derek Walcott, a long-time friend of D'Costa, won the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Paquette said he heard from those in attendance at the conference that it was one of the best they had ever attended. He said he felt that it "went spectacularly well" and he hopes that its success will lead to similar events in the future.

The conference was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. According to Paquette, Hamilton was one of only two liberal arts colleges to receive a grant from the N.E.H. this year.

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(continued from last year)

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To be continued at an upcoming information session.

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JPMorgan

Assault, weekend incidents shake alumni return

BY BONNIE CARR '95
NEWS EDITOR

Over the past week the campus has faced an unusually large number of threats to the personal safety of students through physical assault and alcohol-related incidents.

Head of Security John Brucker said a young woman was leaving the Mail Center last Wednesday around 8:30 p.m. when she was addressed by an unknown man and struck in the face. She was not seriously injured.

Brucker said that the assailant was "not a student," and Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson added that there was no information as to whether the assailant had any connection to the college.

In a memo to the college community, Dean of Students Jan Coates requested that anyone who has any information about the incident report it to the Dean of Students office. The victim described her assailant as a white man between the ages of 28-30, approximately 6'3" tall and 175-180 pounds. He had some facial hair and was wearing sunglasses at the time of the assault. The Kirkland Police Department is continuing to investigate.

"The assailant knew some information about the victim," Brucker said. He addressed her by a nickname, but the victim did not recognize her attacker.

While that may suggest that the attack was an isolated incident, Thompson urged students to "operate on the assumption that it is a threat" to the entire community.

"We're not as insulated as people tend to believe," she said.

Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed echoed those sentiments. "It would be a myth to think that we are either safe or not safe," she said. She urged students to take basic safety precautions, including walking with a buddy after dark and not propping doors.

Annual safety walk

Reed and the Residential Life Committee completed their yearly safety walk last night to assess the safety of campus.

The committee makes the walk each year in conjunction with Physical Plant and Security. They consider the areas on campus that could be improved through better lighting and trimmed shrubbery, and submit their recommendations to physical plant and the Vice President's office.

"We follow up very closely" in order to ensure that as many of their recommendations are carried out as possible, Reed said.

Although "lighting is a deterrent" to campus crime, Reed said that "just because an area is well-lit does not mean that it is safe."

Reed noted that the college has recently purchased two personal attack alarms that are available to be signed out in the Security office. A student wears the alarm box on a belt and pulls a cord to set off a loud alarm intended to deter a would-be attacker and attract attention to the potential victim.

Students treated for overdose

In addition to last Wednesday's assault, Alumni Weekend saw an unusually high number of alcohol-related incidents. Sirens rang over the Hill last Saturday as two students were rushed to the hospital for medical attention due to the misuse of alcohol, and Kirkland firefighters responded to a small fire in Kirkland Residence Hall.

The Kirkland Fire Department was on campus on Saturday night to clear smoke out of Kirkland. Apparently someone set fire to the papers on a cork bulletin board. The paper burned quickly and caught on the cork, which generated a lot of smoke, Brucker said.

The fire department was on campus twice more that night in response to calls from campus EMT's. Two students, one in South dorm and another outside Bristol Campus Center, were rushed to the hospital and treated for alcohol overdose. Covac Ambulance, the ambulance service the College normally uses, was unable to answer the calls and so referred them to the emergency medical unit of the Kirkland Fire Department.

Brucker blamed the large number of incidents on the fact that it was Alumni Weekend, saying that there were "a lot more people here that are not normally on campus." Both alumni and other visitors were on the Hill for the football game and other weekend events.

Thompson agreed, saying "there were quite a few younger alums on campus" throughout the weekend.

She added that there were "a number of fraternity parties" on Saturday night, and "it may have been that they were serving alcohol."

Thompson added that any theories that fraternities may have contributed to the alcohol problems were "just speculations" based on comments she had heard from students.

No investigations are being conducted into the incidents. "We don't investigate these incidents," Thompson explained. "EMT's ensure that these people are cared for" without reporting them to Security or the Dean of Students office. The reasoning behind the policy, Thompson explained, is that "if students fear follow-up [with the Dean's office] then they won't get the medical attention they need."

Physical Plant calls for community recycling efforts

From Recycling, page 1

more we can take out of the garbage stream, the better it is" because the landfill may last longer.

Second, Hamilton pays a $75 per ton for the amount of garbage that is generated on campus. "That is a very hefty number," said Hawkridge. The community can help to reduce the campus' garbage tonnage by utilizing the separate bins properly.

"What we can pull out of the waste stream, be it the container group or the paper group, will reduce our [garbage] tonnage," Hawkridge said.

Physical Plant transports the container, quality paper, and paper groups to a county recycling building where "they sort everything for nothing," said Hawkridge, adding, "every ton we can send to them is $75 we don't spend. That's the only place we can make any money in this whole process."

Within the three recycling groups the College has made "considerable improvement." The paper group and the container group are "doing quite well" according to Hawkridge. "We are recycling. We're doing better at it. But our real problem is the quality paper group," he said.

The quality paper group, labelled "mixed paper" on the bins, consists of computer paper, stationery, lined, copy, and colored paper. It is threatened by contamination from items such as apple cores, coffee cups, and other food remnants often appear in the quality paper bins.

Contaminated bins cost money

When the bins are contaminated the paper cannot be recycled—it automatically becomes garbage. "If I dump a cup of coffee on my desk, all this quality paper is garbage," Hawkridge explained.

The College loses time and money as a result of bin contamination, and it could even face a fine. "[The quality paper] should be a commodity," said Hawkridge. "It should make us some money if it was done well. . . We haven't been fined yet."

The problem with the quality paper does not lie solely in the hands of contamination, however. "There's a couple of hundred tons of quality paper . . . that should be able to be recycled off this campus that we just aren't getting ahold of," Hawkridge said.

The College has collected about 13 tons of quality paper this year and Hawkridge estimates that there are probably 150 tons "out there." He said, " I don't call that a success. Either someone's going to recycle or they're not. We're not getting that second glance," Hawkridge said.

Hawkridge thinks the stations are set up well. The recycling process has been simplified by relabellling all the bins with recyclable items listed on each label. The community cannot seem to "break the habit of just throwing something into a garbage bag," he said.

"This year there seems to be a conscious effort, which is good," Hawkridge acknowledged adding, "I think you're always going to have the people who just don't care. But hopefully there will be less and less of that and there will be purer recycling containers. If you produce it, you sort it. That's the rule."

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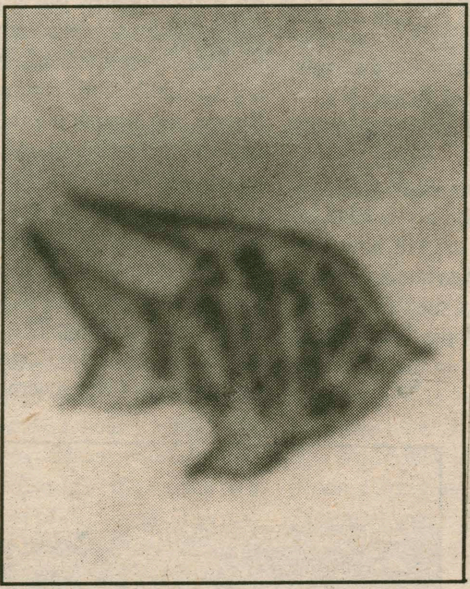
BLACK LIGHT '95

Features Focus

The Spectator October 16, 1992

Tattoos: getting under Hamilton's skin

Texas Longhorn?



Piranha of Love?

Semper Fi?

Fighting Irishman?

BY MATT DAY '94
&
ROB POTTER '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITERS

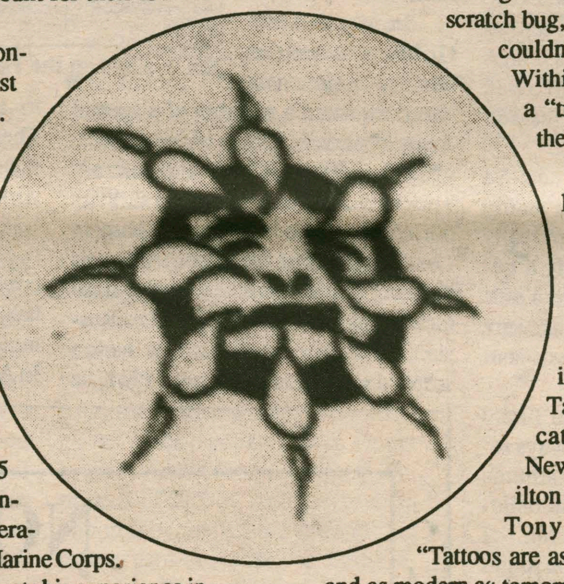
"Tattoos are as ancient as time, and as modern as tomorrow."

Tattoos were once a faux pas in traditional American society. They were primarily associated with convicts, tough bikers and military personnel, and frowned upon by middle - class America because they were the trademark of a maverick.

Lately, these ideas have been changing, as body art has become more prominent and socially acceptable, both in the real world and on the Hill.

Tattoos are now popular, and seen more frequently on more people. Chances are that most people have a couple of friends who own one of these miniature masterpieces--and don't consider them any less for it. It's impossible to accurately predict who would have one and who wouldn't. Tattoos exist in every social circle and they are there, even if one might not be aware of them.

Tattoos on the Hill are plentiful, but generally not in highly visible places. This is more likely due to the inordinate amount of clothes that must be worn to survive a typical Hamilton College school year, than to their discreet placement. Popular locations for tattoos are the: thigh, hip, ankle, arm and shoulder. Some are placed more guardedly than others, yet few are worn on one's skin, which is typically bare during the school year, such as the hand or the face. This would account for their low visibility.



The question concerning the design must be tactfully asked. Tracy Stoer '94 said that the meaning behind her tattoo was private and it was something that could rarely be seen. Most people, however, are more than happy to explain their tattoo's significance. Derrick Johns '95 proudly displays the insignia of a special operations unit of the U.S. Marine Corps. He stated that it represents his experience in the armed forces and is traditionally worn by the members of that unit. Still, other people find a body design aesthetically pleasing and get their tattoo upon impulse.

In many cases, there is usually a good story behind it . Anthony Woods ' 94 said that his tattoo was something he had thought about, but never planned. One afternoon, Woods said he was driving past a tattoo parlor, and decided the time was right for him. "I got the scratch bug," he said, " and I couldn't deny myself." Within the hour he had a "tribal tattoo" on the inside of his calf.

Tattoo parlors are commonplace throughout the United States, and the Mohawk valley is no exception. Tatu Tony's, located in Auburn, New York, is a Hamilton College favorite. Tony commented, "Tattoos are as ancient as time and as modern as tomorrow."

As a tattooist since the late 1960's, following his tour of duty in Vietnam, Tony has experienced a vast improvement in the technology of the art. Modern equipment has produced higher resolution designs as well minimized pain and increased safety.

One must be careful in selecting the appropriate parlor. New York State requires the annual licensing for all tattoo artists as well as a thorough inspection of facility. Needles must be sterilized or disposed of between each tattoo to eliminate the threat of blood- related diseases such as AIDS. As of a report issued November 1991, there have been no documented cases of AIDS transferred through a licensed tattoo establishment.

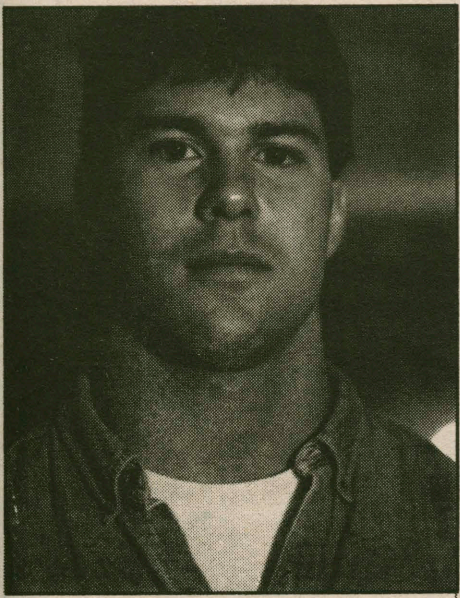
None the less, illegal tattoo artists, known as bootleggers, do exist. Evading state laws, these bootleggers operate under conditions that are potentially hazardous for their clients and are generally not as skilled in the profession.

What can a potential client expect from a licensed tattoo artist? The average tattoo will cost approximately $50. Although the procedure involves an hour of one's time, the result is permanent. The pain involved in the process depends on the complexity and location of the desired tattoo. Fleshy areas, such as the leg or shoulder, are not as painful as the more sensitive, bony areas of the body. The pain, for the most part is minimal. Besides the design, the artist can usually offer a bit interesting conversation.

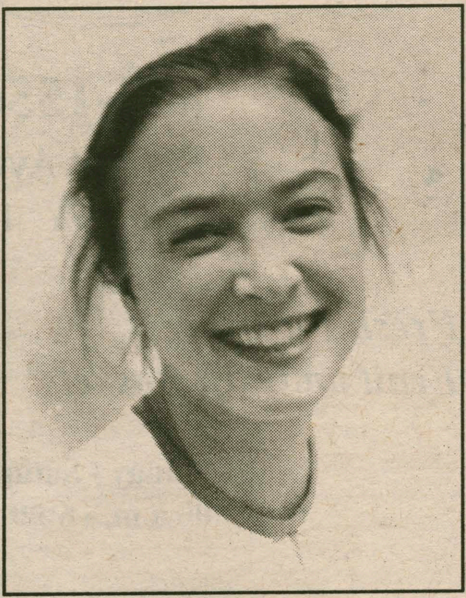
One must be certain in his or her desire to have a tattoo, for their removal is a very expensive and complicated procedure. Despite this potential problem, the overwhelming consensus of those who have a tattoo is quite positive. Stoer emphatically said, "They are addictive, and I want another." For more information, call Tatu Tony's at (315) 252-4123.

Focus Quiz

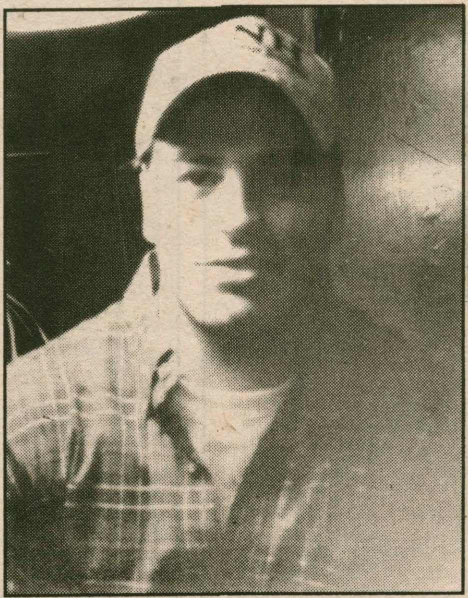
Can you match the faces with the tattoos above?



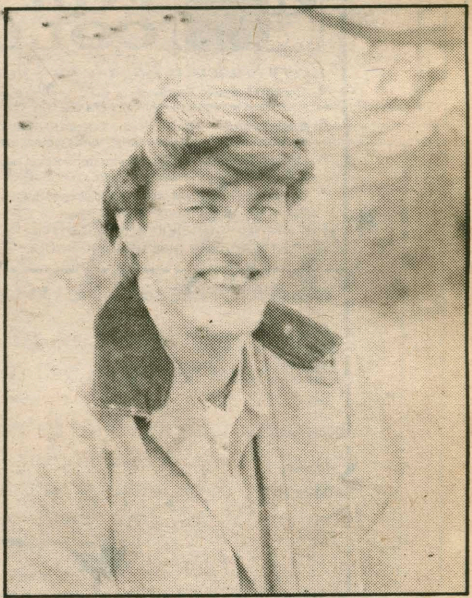
Derrick Johns '95



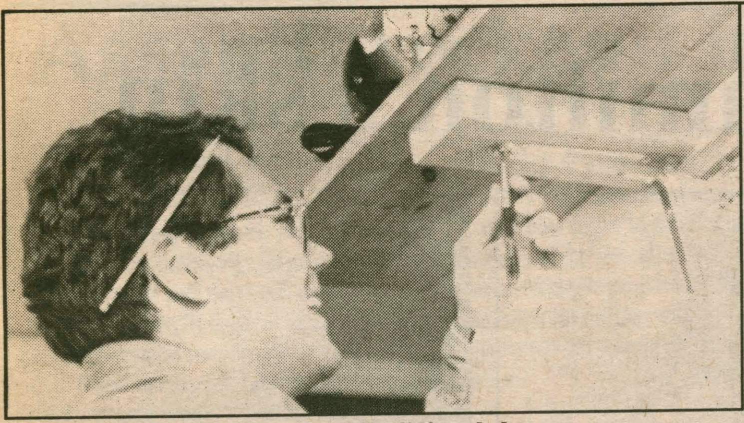
Ally Peduto '94



Mike Hodgin '94



Tony Woods '94



Handyman Hess in the process of building shelves

Handyman Hess says...

Maximize space with Shelves

By Steve Hess '94
Home Improvement Correspondent

This week, let's install a shelf. Believe me, it's a simple process and it will enable you to move a lot of books and things off your desk, increasing your work space. All we are going to need is a board for the shelf, some "L"-shaped brackets, some screws and a little muscle. With just these four simple ingredients, we have all the essentials required for our shelf.

First you should decide how long you want your shelf. This is really your call, just make sure there is enough wall space to anchor some brackets. Once you have chosen the length of the shelf, I recommend going to Jay-K Lumber and having them cut you a piece of 3/4in. thick pine board. In order to maximize the sturdiness of the structure, I advise you to choose a shelf no wider than 1ft. This will assure the best stability.

Once you have your board sized to fit the shelf, pick up some "L"-shaped brackets from Jay-K Lumber and moor them on the wall. It works best if you fasten the bracket to the wall, allowing for the lip of the bracket to support the shelf. Be sure you measure up the wall an equal distance for each bracket, otherwise you will not have a level shelf. Also note that the brackets should be placed relatively close to the end of the board to provide optimal support. Ideally the brackets will be able 3 1/2ft to 4ft apart, but if your have an exceptionally long shelf use more brackets.

Most times we try to screw something in the wall we cannot find the wooden stud and end up peppering our wall with screw or nail holes. Do not panic! We are going to use some slick little gadgets that will make up for our inaccuracy.

While at Jay-K snag some "molly" bolts. These are spring activated little nuts that umbrella out on the other side of the wall and provide ample support for the screw. They will work ideally for our shelf brackets.

Now that we have the brackets fastened in to the wall it is time to mount our board on the brackets. You can use regular wood screws for this job. This last step is primarily a safety precautions to avoid the board from slipping off the wall and crashing to the floor.

Congratulations! You 're done! You should have a sturdy shelf. I think you will learn really quickly that a shelf is truly a tremendous space saver. Just a side note, it is a good idea to make sure it is relatively level before you start putting things on it.

Best of luck with you future building projects. And always remember to keep a positive attitude when constructing because building is very rewarding and fun. I welcome any questions you might have about any improvements. Please send these concerns through campus addresse to *The Spectator*.""Hess the Hamilton Handyman."

At local base, the B52s don't sing

By Clayton Hale
Features Editor

Not many students know that right in Hamilton's backyard, Rome, NY, is one of the major air force bases in this country.

Griffiss Air Force base was first commissioned on February 1, 1942, as the Rome Air Depot. In 1948, however, its name was changed to honor Colonel Townsend E. Griffiss, the first American airman to die in the line of duty during World War II in the European Theatre.

Colonel Griffiss was born in Buffalo in April of 1900. He attended high school in Massachusetts and California before receiving an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy in June 1922. After receiving his wings, he went from base to base around the United States, doing such a good job that the reason for each move was a promotion.

In March 1940 Griffiss achieved the rank of major, and was designated a member of a special Army observers group which investigated the efficiency of foreign aircraft. This latest promotion moved Griffiss out of the United States to a base in London, England. He specifically was working out ferry routes for the shipment of aircraft from England to Russia. His climb up the ladder hadn't stopped yet, for in November 1941, he achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

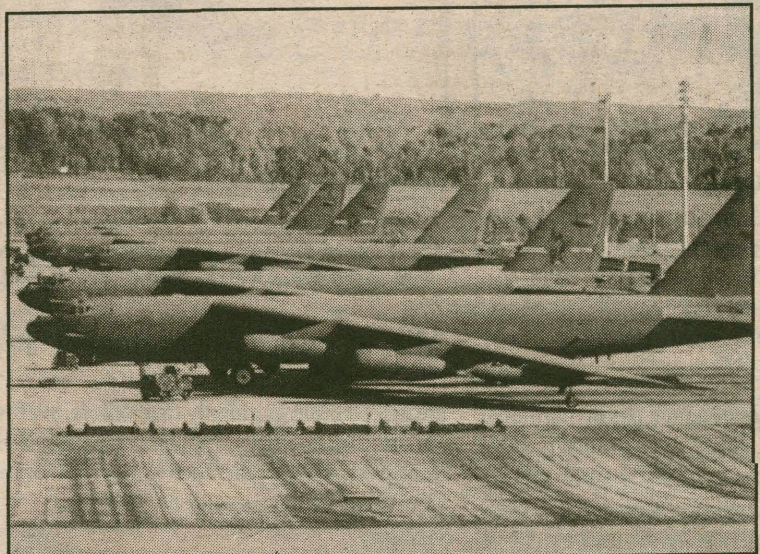
Unfortunatly the newly appointed colonel was not able to use his new power for long. On February 15, 1942, while returning from Russia, the British aircraft that he was a passenger on was mistaken for an enemy aircraft and he was shot down by two Polish pilots of the southwest coast of England.

The air base itself is most well known for being host to the 416th Bombardment Wing. This wing was started in 1943 in Rogers Field, Oklahoma and flew several missions in Europe during World War II. Their goal was, and still is, to "provide immediate, sustained, worldwide, long range forces to achieve 'Global Power for America.'"

In August 1945, the 416th was commissioned to Griffiss where it has lead a long life, despite the annual cutbacks of defense spending. In August 1990, the U.S. response to Iraqi aggression against Kuwait led to Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Over 1,300 416th Wing personnel were deployed to 26 locations around the globe.

During the Gulf War B52s played a major role, their mission: carpet bombing. The 416th's B52's dropped 2500 tons of ordnance during 140 missions, while wing tankers flew 1,100 sorties and transferred 100 million pounds of fuel. Most importantly for Griffiss, not a single wing member was killed or seriously injured throughout this effort.

Griffiss right now is at a crucial point in its existence. The ever-present government cutbacks are forcing a lot of restructuring at this base and many others like it around the United States. This could have a significant effect on the local economy because if the base were forced to close down, the ten thousand people who, directly or indirectly, depend on it would be hard-pressed for other sources of income.



Six B-52Hs on the runway at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome N.Y

The base is open to the public in the Summer, and to large groups in the Spring, Winter, and Fall. If you are interested in visiting, they are more but willing to help you. Just give them a call and set up a date.

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Features

Mind Matters:
Play it safe, know the symptoms

By Monifa Meachem '94
Peer Advisor

AIDS, CHLAMYDIA, HERPES, GONORRHEA, TRICHOMONIASIS, CHANCROID, GENITAL WARTS, CRAB LICE— names of the sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) that commonly affect college students today. Many of those who are sexually active know the feeling. It starts as a vague uneasiness, then gradually rises to fear and finally dread as each new itch, blister, or drip is encountered. Things have gotten so bad that experts estimate that each year, more than 13 million Americans quietly pass along sexually transmitted diseases. The "playing it safe" message has shifted the focus of "protecting oneself" to preventing child birth to staying healthy and, ultimately, staying alive.

STD's are a major cause of sterility. In women, chlamydia and gonorrhea account for 20 percent of all cases of infertility. Genital sores and ulcers, caused by syphilis, herpes and chancroid, are a newly discovered risk co-factor in the spread of AIDS. The list of STD's tied to cancer is long and growing. Genital warts, for example, are linked with cervical cancer.

And if that's not bad enough, STD's do not affect you alone. Infected women can pass STD's to their children before birth or during delivery. Additional risks associated with chlamydia and herpes include blindness and eye damage to the infant.. Increased rates of miscarriage and premature birth are also associated with chlamydia and syphilis. Herpes is tied to retardation, blindness and death in 60 to 70 percent of infected newborns.

Chlamydia is the most common STD in the U.S. It is the most infectious disease in the U.S., after the common cold. This disease strikes 3to10 million people annually. Chlamydia is the leading cause of pelvic inflammatory disease (P.I.D.) and the leading cause of female infertility and ectopic pregnancies (where the fertilized egg attaches itself outside the uterus). The Center for Disease Control estimates that 11,000 women annually are involuntarily sterilized by chlamydia P.I.D.

The problem is that the majority of women have no early symptoms. Some may experience painful urination, burning around the vagina or a large amount of discharge. The discharge may be creamy and white in color. For men, 10 percent have no symptoms at all. Others suffer from burning with urination and discharge from the penis.

If you experience any of these symptoms after you have engaged in some sort of intimate sexual activity, ***run*** to the health center and see Barb Kabot (Nurse Practitioner specializing in Women's Health Issues) or any of the other specialists as soon as possible. A physical examination and culture are required for diagnosis. A prescription of Tetracycline for at least 7 days is the usual treatment.

An estimated 3 million Americans are infected with gonorrhea yearly. Unfortunately, it becomes increasingly more difficult to eliminate as the germs become more resistant to the treatment. Gonorrhea may be found in the rectum, pharynx, urethra or cervix. This makes the disease common for both heterosexuals and homosexuals. Gonorrhea causes a milky discharge from the penis consisting of mucus, pus and germs. The gonorrhea germs travel from the vagina to the uterus and up into the fallopian tubes. Infections can cause severe pain, fever, cramps, menstrual irregularities, and a heavy watery discharge. If you notice any of these changes in your private areas, get up early, skip lunch, do what ever possible to get to Barb Kabot before it gets any worse. Diagnosis occurs by an examination of the discharge from the penis or cervix. A penicillin shot is the preferred treatment.

Trichomonas is caused by a tiny single celled organism and is another infection discussed among students behind closed doors. One in every five women at some time in their lives are infected with this disease. The signs that infection is present become apparent in women 4 to 20 days after exposure. The signs will be a heavy, foamy discharge that will feel bubbly. These symptoms will come along with a foul odor that will not leave.

Men will experience no symptoms and can carry the disease until they go for an annual check up. Some women (once infected by the man) may wish to punish the man by not telling him he is carrying this disease (since there are no symptoms).

Although understandable, this strategy is not advisable because it potentially leads to sterility. He can re-infect all other sexual partners. That potential partner may be one of your friends. Treatment is simple, consisting of 4 pills at once or a long term treatment with an oral medication taken for 7 to 14 days.

There are many other diseases (such as AIDS, crabs, herpes, chancroid, genital warts) that are just as dangerous and deadly as the ones discussed. Both men and women can improve their odds of avoiding STD's by urinating within minutes after intercourse. Urine washes away many germs. So can soap and water. Proper hygiene assists in avoiding the contraction of STD's. And maybe most importantly, make sure you and your partner protect yourselves during intercourse. The only true way to prevent STDs are to use condoms faithfully or to refrain from intimate sexual contact. The decision is yours.

Health Center FYI
Herpes: at our age we do need to worry

By Diann Lynch
R.N., C.C.H.N

Thirty million people in the United States are infected with genital herpes and an additional 500,00 become infected each year. Among college health services nationwide, it is ranked third among the most common sexually transmitted disease. "Herpes" is the name given to any infection caused by the two herpes simplex viruses. Herpes can occur on any part of the skin or the mucus membranes of the body. Herpes simplex type 1 is usually found on the face and upper body and type 2 is usually found on the genital or anal areas of both men and women. However, either type can infect any location on the body.

Herpes simplex is a contagious infection and is spread by contact with virus particles that are found in the blister fluid and scab of someone else's herpes lesion. This usually happens by direct skin-to-skin contact, but the virus is sturdy enough to survive several hours on surfaces or clothing. The first sign of infection occurs 2 to 30 days after exposure and begins with a burning or itching sensation at the place where the sores will appear. Soon after, a cluster of blisters will appear, break open, crust and finally disappear. The first outbreak is sometimes accompanied by fever, swollen glands, headache and muscle aches and the lesions are often widespread around the site where the virus entered the body. In later outbreaks, the infection is usually localized to a small area.

Herpes is a latent virus, which means that once it enters the body, it never goes away. The virus retreats back into the body's cells where it remains latent waiting for a trigger that will stimulate it to erupt again. Trauma, menstruation, emotional upset and other illnesses are some of the things that can trigger an outbreak.

The herpes virus may occasionally be detected in genital secretions even when there are no overt symptoms. This means that some individuals may have unprotected sex believing that they are not contagious when, in fact, they are secreting the virus.

At the present time there is no cure or completely medications for preventing recurring herpes outbreaks. The best treatment is prevention. If you are sexually active, know your sexual partners history, and always use latex condoms.

Parts of this article are reprinted from Health Tips *with permission from the California Medical Association.*

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We would like to start a Hamilton College League on Thursday night at the Clinton Bowling Lanes. Skill level does not matter, so faculty, staff, societies, dorms, get a team and let's have some fun! Pick up a form in the Athletic Center Office. Call 859-4767 for details.
Deadline is October 21st.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Matt Jones '94
Features Staff Writer

Five Years Ago

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals granted Hamilton College's petition to rehear the court case of the twelve students who were suspended from Hamilton after a three day sit-in at Buttrick Hall. In the original case the students' lawyer argued that the suspensions by the College were state actions and therefore should fall under the Due Process clause of the Constitution. The panel of three judges that originally heard the case agreed and ruled that the students were entitled to a court hearing on their suspensions.

Ten Years Ago

The Admissions Office found in its annual study of the freshmen class that the Class of 86's SAT scores and high school GPAs were lower than previous classes'. The report also found that many students who are accepted at Hamilton but who don't decide to come to Hamilton usually opt to attend schools such as Middlebury, Colgate, Williams and the Ivy League schools. The Admissions Office report commented "...this once again shows the necessity for us to work harder at persuading the top students in the accepted group that they should in matriculate here."

50 Years Ago

The following article appeared on the front page of The Spectator.

A slim, little freshman with spunky determination left frustrated D.T.'s holding the "toilet" seat after Chapel yesterday.

Because D.T., the sophomore honor society, believed David Carpenter had not been wearing his frosh "dink" on campus, the group chose to "ring" him with a toilet seat. The unusual halter serves as a warning that other freshmen should live up to the soph-established rules.

Carpenter-apparently one of the more individualistic freshmen-bucked when surrounded by the 13 D.T.s. He sent one soph reeling before being subdued by the others. But still Carpenter wouldn't give in. When force failed, the D.T.s tried to reason and plead with the stubborn frosh. Carpenter remained adament. As spectators hissed or cheered, according to their personal inclinations, the bewildered sophs abandoned their quarry. "This is downright humiliating," one D.T. was heard to say as he left the encounter.

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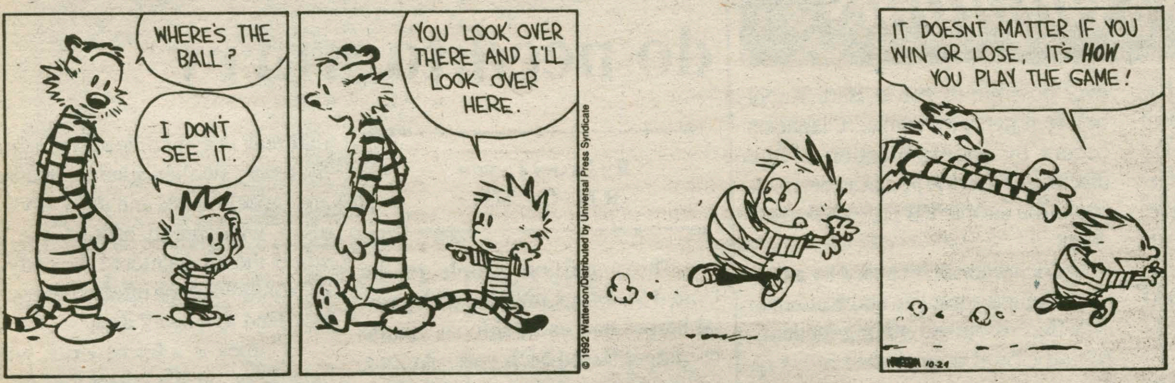
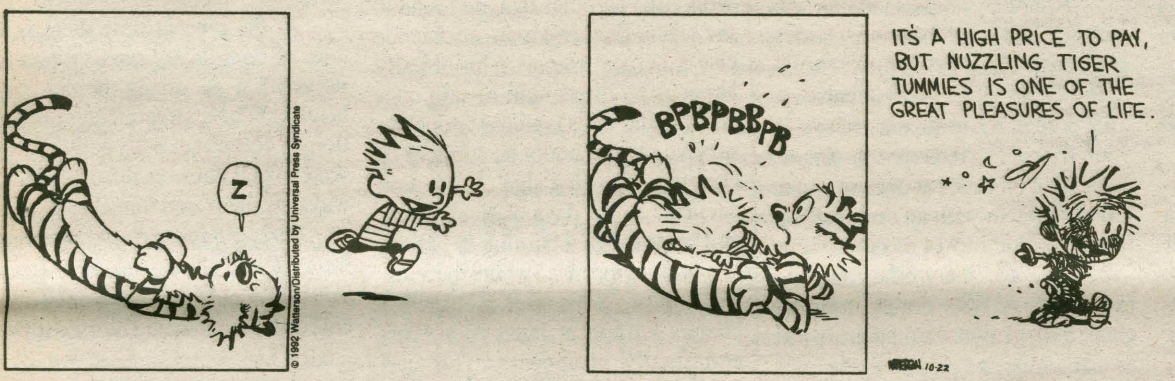
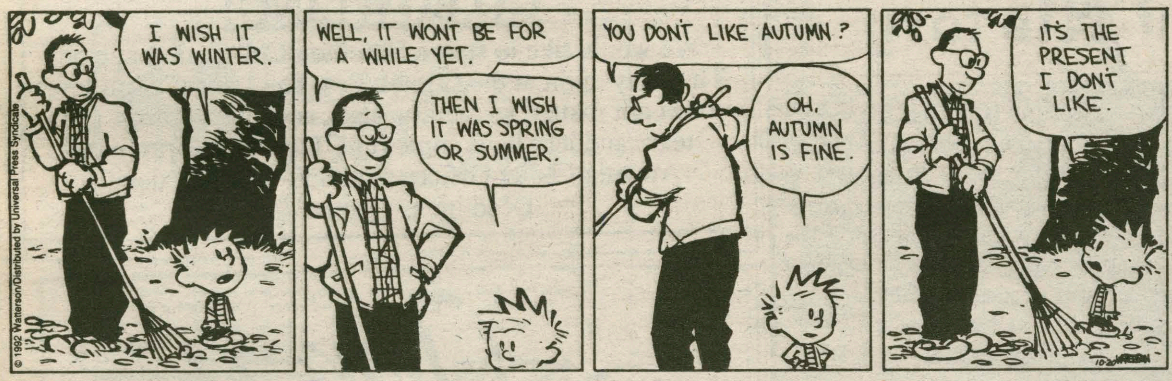






Personals

Darin, my African King-
I've been watching you and I love what I see.
Your,
Black Queen

Telisa-
Thanx 4 giving me a great birthday. It was the best birthday I could ever have. You are a true friend and I love you 4 that.
Go 4 it,
Your Partner in Crime

Art-
My 21st birthday will definitely be a memorable one. Thanks for the gift. Purple is a good color (smile). By the way, the spaghetti was great.
Love,
Mic

Linus-
Smile. Always. That is what you mean to me.
Love,
Wesley

Buddy-
Saturday is 6 months. Let's try to avoid any of those rainclouds for the next 6.
I love you,
Dexter

Yo Folks-
There is an undergroung railroad through McIntosh 2nd floor east. The journey is led by Harriet Tubman & her fateful sidekick, Tortuga.
-1+2 Posse

Amazon Woman-
Are you ready to capture tabala to make him you love slave?
-Vamp

Gerber Baby & Big-haired Martian-
Are you romantically involved? Why is the Big-haired Martian always soooooo tired? Is he doing all the work? Inquiring minds want to know.
-1+2 Posse

Yo Ziti, Sweet P, Atiya and Jacq, Yo Vinny-
Thanks for reminding me how much fun NYC can be. See you in Barbados for Spring Break. Peace, love and garters.
-Sona

JB Rodney-
Life on the hill can sometimes get lonely. Thanks for the magical messages and the 2:17 a.m. notes. A toast to true friendship. Thanks for everything.
Love,
The Bagel

Tim, Nate, Gavin, & Dave-
Too many puppies!
Too many puppies!
Love,
Bruce VanVoorst

Hey Women's V-ball-
Good luck this weekend. Play hard and bring home the title for the third year in a row.

Jim-
I know you've been having a hard time staying awake this week during you 1pm class. Did you know that if you drink at least 4 glassfuls of liquid at lunch you won't be able to doze off because your concentration will be elsewhere. Honest, it works. Try it!
-Jo

Dave Reece-
Happy 21st birthday!
-Your Buddies

Good luck to those wacky & wild cross-country runners this weekend.

Todd-
I wish I'd never met you. So long.
-Theresa

Attitudes

Christopher Columbus: Hero or Horror?

Celebration is a symbol of oppression

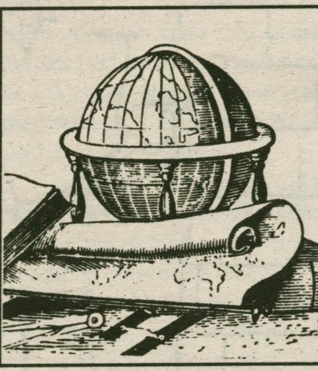
By Larry McKiernan '95
Cultural Awareness Suite

The recognition of the Columbus quincentennial affects different people and different ethnicities in vastly different manners. To American Indians throughout the continent it is a matter of great importance since it marks 500 years of their exploitation, suppression, and a demographic disaster (genocide?) unparalleled in history—a painful travesty to their existence.

If anything, popular culture throughout the Americas should reflect on the significance of this date and construct a better understanding of what it did to the culture and people already on this continent, as well as what it means to their own popular culture today.

How did this date help construct our societies today and what privileges did it grant the contemporary ruling culture, and what did this culture do with this privilege? The issue, therefore, should not be whether or not to protest, celebrate or discontinue the continued wanton celebration of the encounter of three different continents (Europe, the Americas and Africa); the discourse needs to be transformed into what is our history and heritage because of this date, who are we because of it and, possibly, what should we do to ameliorate our society and culture?

Much of what revolves around this debate is an ignorance of what occurred as a cause of European hegemonic expansion into the Americas. Because of the isolation of the so-called American continent (unfortunately, we can only discuss this issue in European linguistic constructions), the encounter decimated many ethnicities and cultures through the dissemination of European and African diseases.



The magnitude of this demographic disaster is being researched and debated as we breathe; suffice it to say that there were more than 40,000,000 people on the Americas before Columbus arrive—this number is dramatically smaller today, especially when one considers how their culture has been systematically destroyed.

The tremendous ability of the European

*Please see **Destruction** on page 18*

Commemorate day with fairness

By Percy Johnson '94

Columbus has taken quite a beating over the past few years. Columbus has been blamed for millions of deaths of Native Americans, the African Slave Trade and the entire racist society in which we live today.

This is a gross exaggeration. It is time rethink Columbus and Columbus Day, and give a fair and accurate description of what Columbus did and did not do. It time to be fair to all those parties involved and rethink why we should commemorate, not celebrate, Columbus.

In order to rethink Columbus Day, the first thing that we must do is to stop saying "Columbus discovered the New World." This was not a "New World" that Columbus discovered, but an old one with its own history, government and culture. To call it a "New World" buys into the stereotype that the Americas were primitive lands lacking of culture. It makes the Americas look inferior to Europe, Asia, and Africa. Now that we have established that two old worlds were joined, we can now really begin to rethink Columbus Day.

What really happened on that fateful day in 1492 was the beginning of an era. A new era in world history. Europe was overcrowded and overcome by economic strife and the voyage of Columbus came just in time to relieve some of those headaches. An entire economic world order was set up. Sugar, coffee, cotton and other raw materials that were not discovered or were in scarce supply in Europe were in abundance in the Americas. This economic growth spawned new nations, and new economic experiments such as capitalism and mercantilism. The entire economic balance of the world was set on course that day.

This economic boom has had far reaching effects even today. Would the United States be the economic power that it is today had Columbus not joined the two worlds? What if the Native Americans had been allowed, without any interference from Columbus, to advance and produce their own civilization into the Twentieth century? Would we have a totally different economic balance of power in the world? Yes; it is true that millions of Native

*Please see **Columbus** on page 18*

Campaign '92: Health care system reform

Bush preserves market freedom

By Drew Oestreicher '93

President Bush believes our health care system delivers the world's best quality of care, but it costs too much and too many Americans do not have access.

Spending in the area of health care has increased at a rate of two to three times faster than the rest of the economy. Thirty-four million Americans have no health insurance and millions more are afraid to change jobs for fear that they will lose their health insurance.

President Bush's program will build on the strengths of our current system: consumer choice, innovation, and state of the art medicine, while controlling costs and expanding access. He plans to guarantee access to health insurance for all poor families through tax credits (or vouchers for those who do not pay taxes) sufficient to pay for a basic health insurance plan ($3,750 for a family). Other low and middle-income families would get tax relief to partially offset the cost of their health insurance. A total of about 95 million Americans would benefit.

President Bush's program includes six other major objectives. The first states that encourage small businesses to develop less costly health care insurance networks for their employees by combining resources to achieve broader risk sharing, economies of scale, and purchasing power. His plan includes "job lock" protection for employees and their families so that they will not lose coverage if and when they change jobs.

The President's proposal would guarantee insurability so that people with "pre-existing" illnesses cannot be denied a job or health coverage on the job.

Compared to the present 25 percent tax deductibility of health care premiums paid by the self-employed, Bush's plan will provide for 100 percent deductibility. It will include malpractice reforms that will reduce the number of unnecessary procedures performed on patients and thereby reduce the cost of medical care. Finally, the President's program would encourage widespread use of electronic billing to save an estimated $11 billion a year in paper costs.

As a whole, President Bush's program would cut health care costs by $394 billion over five years through preventive care, malpractice reform, reduction of defensive medicine, encouragement of enrollment in cost-effective health plans, distribution of information about cost and quality to consumers and eliminating administrative waste and unnecessary paperwork.

President Bush believes that he can provide access to affordable health care for all Americans, while preserving the patients' and families' choices in selecting doctors and hospitals. In contrast to his opponent, Bush's approach relies on the private sector to deliver health care services. He would make the market work for the people by enhancing competition, thereby cutting costs.

President Bush strongly believes that a move to national health insurance would be a major, irretrievable mistake. That course would turn over the health care sector, a full 13% of our economy, to the government. The result would be more bureaucracy, rationed care, inefficiency, and, in the end, even higher costs.

Governor Clinton's "play or pay" approach

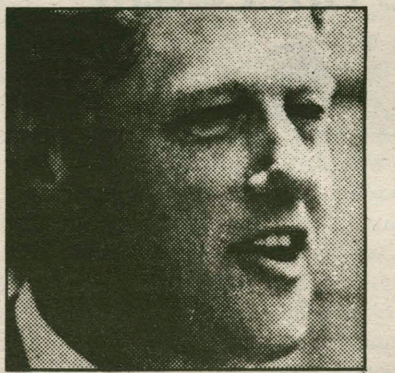
*Please see **Bush** on page 16*

Clinton creates universal insurance

By Eric Strait '94

Well, the first in a series of Presidential debates is over and the question arises, who was the winner? Ross Perot gave the American public one of the best political shows this decade has seen. George Bush exuded conservatism for 90 minutes, while providing a constant barrage of attacks at Governor Clinton. And what about Clinton?

Clinton was, well, he was typical Clinton. He had well planned out responses to all of Bush's attacks and stated his agenda as he has done in the past. Do not mess with the game plan when you have over a 10 point lead in the fourth quarter with 2 minutes to go.



One issue that was not emphasized enough in the debate was the issue of health care. In the United States today, 60 million people have inadequate health care. Of the 60 million, 35 million have not health care at all. America currently spends $800 billion on health care a year; that is three times more than is spent on the nation's defense. The U.S. has access to the best health care technology in the world, and many Americans are not able to acquire it.

Clinton's Universal Health Care proposal is designed to insure all Americans adequate health care. The poor whom are on welfare receive health care benefits from the government. The uninsured in the country are the lower income working class workers who barely make enough money to survive. Health care is a luxury they cannot afford. Clinton's proposal would require all businesses to provide health care benefits to their workers.

Businesses would have the choice of purchasing privately owned insurance, such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield, or to put money into a government set fund that would be used toward health benefits for workers. Cost would be controlled by establishing Health Maintenance Organization (HMO's) where people are encouraged to see a doctor as often as they would like for a flat rate fee payed per year. The worker has the incentive to see a doctor more than twice a year because the fee is the same regardless of how many times you frequent the HMO. This system is currently in use in Canada and has proven successful.

HMO's also help control the rising cost of health care. Before a proposal such as this, workers who could not afford a regular doctor would frequent the emergency room. This creates an overcrowding in hospitals, as well as increased costs. With regular trips to doctors in HMO's, the worker is taken out of the emergency room and put into his personal doctor's office, where more attention can be focused on their individual problems. The doctor can recommend specialists, thus creating a more efficient health care system overall.

Many skeptics argue that doctors will never go along with the Clinton proposal; the establishment of HMO's would create a decrease in the average doctor salary. This decreasehas not tbeen proven. Many in the health care community agree that something needs to by done to control the rising cost of health care. With regulated governmental control over the system, the benefits would not only be felt in the currently uninsured community, but by doctors as well.

Contrary to popular rhetoric by the Bush Administration, the Clinton proposal would

*Please see **Clinton** on page 16*

EDITORIAL

Student Assembly

Downsizing needed

It's no wonder why the Student Assembly can't point to any major accomplishments over the past few years and suffers from a code-red communication problem. It's just too big.

The SA has five branches, each with their own sub-branches, and 28 representatives. And that's not to mention the twenty or so committees and ad-hoc committees. Keep in mind that this is for a college smaller in size than many high-schools. The result is a governing body which lacks some of the most important requirements necessary for successful leadership and effective action: accountability and organization.

Who knows where the "buck stops?" Everyone should be given a chance to participate, but if it means creating a "Committee on Committees of Committees," don't waste the time. And if it means creating leadership titles like "Special Tri-Co-Chair-Coordinator-Assistant," don't bother. We don't support fascism, but the Student Assembly simply needs more central leadership.

The Student Assembly, for example, doesn't need a "Root-Glen Committee." If there's a problem, fix it— you would be surprised what a few phone calls can do. Don't commission a report and wait weeks or even months before the problems are even identified.

It should not take five representatives, a president and a treasurer to represent a single class. Plans of action shouldn't be appropriated over five branches of government. The great quantity of elected leaders diminishes the importance of elections and is at least partly responsible for the traditionally anemic voter turnout.

Furthermore, a smaller government with more authoritative powers would be more effective in the long run. The Community Council provides a case in point. Under the hard work of a select few, the body prospered. Today, the Council does not exist. A president responsible for the community who utilizes *him or herself* would ensure more continuity. Most effective student groups work best with a disproportionate amount of effort from the top, anyway.

Communication would also become easier with fewer elected leaders. For instance, Vice President Sarah Gee is currently producing a newsletter which will probably work because she took the initiative and didn't delegate the task to someone else.

Don't worry about lack of adequate representation. Most students don't know who they are to begin with. Strom Thurmond, a veteran Senator from South Carolina, once complained about Washington being bloated with committees and staffers. "It's so bad," he said, "that when I see someone I don't recognize, I just call them 'Mr. Chairman.'"

In Washington, the White House blames Congress and Congress blames the White House. Of course, divided government is vital to the Constitution, but provides more inaction than action. Hamilton's government shouldn't follow suit.

The Spectator

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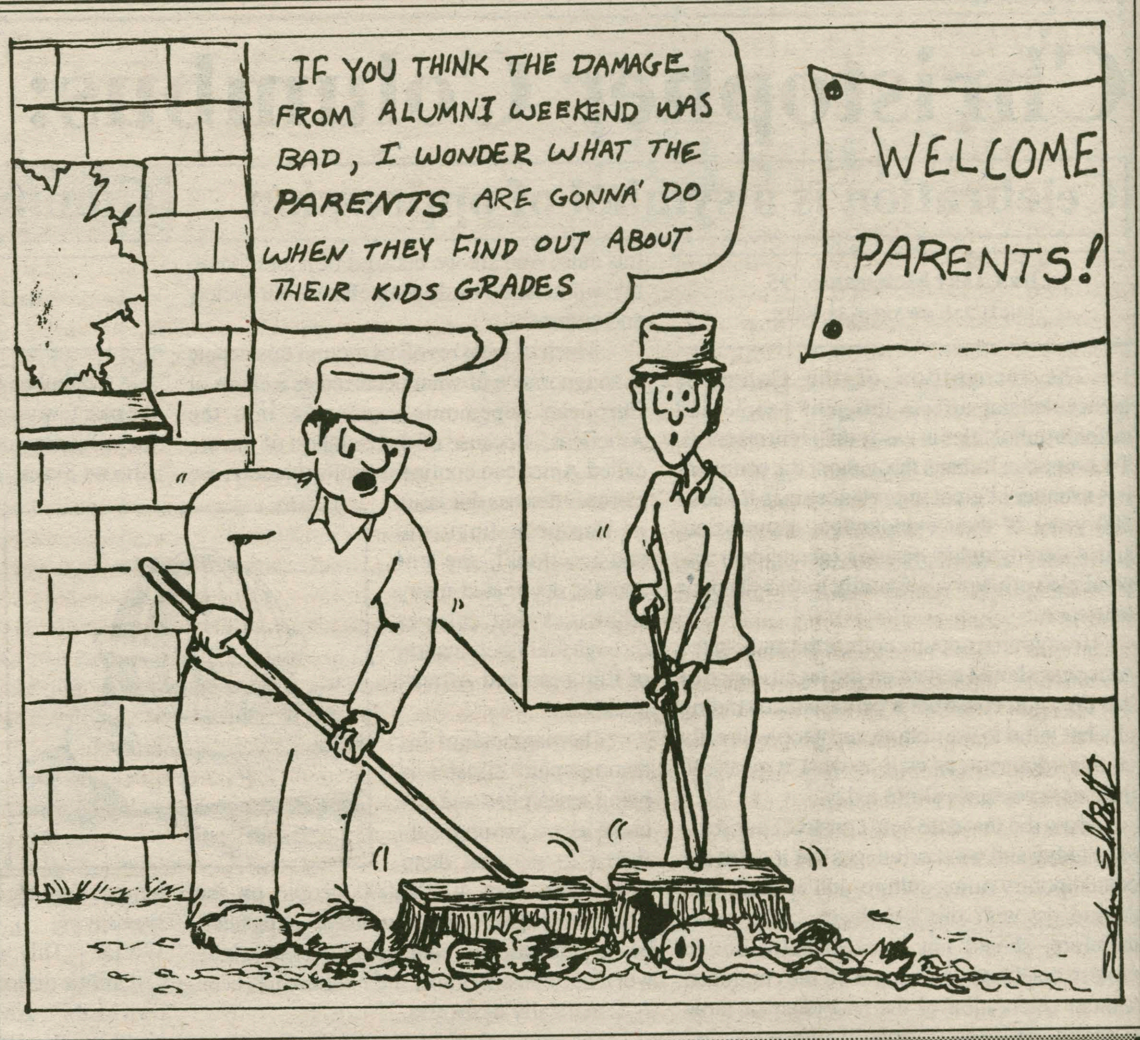


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safe Walks article not whole story

Security provides safe escorts

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in reference to your article on Safe Walks (Safe Walks provide alternative to Security escorts, Oct. 9th). While the program is a great idea, I have a problem with your depictions of the Security escort service. There has been, and still is, a program available since I have been here at Hamilton. Student Security provides driven escorts Sunday through Thursday nights from 6 to 12 p.m. and Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. If someone doesn't feel safe, even walking to a car, all they have to do is ask the student on duty to meet them at the door. Since the only duties of student escorts is escorts and lockouts, someone is usually there to pick you up in 5 to 10 minutes; point being students need not worry about waiting too long or about an "older man who is strange to them." I hope now that people will feel better about calling Security for escorts, and make use of the valuable service that we do provide.

Tim Wescott '94 Assistant Director Student Security

Residential Life misrepresented

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Sharon Gibbons' article on Safe Walks which appeared in the last edition of *The Spectator*. The article stated "The Womyn's Center has appealed to Residential Life in the past about getting more lights installed about campus but has been told that the kind of lighting they wanted would be an eyesore." This statement was untrue and, as strong proponents for more and better lighting around campus, we were extemely frustrated to have our efforts misrepresented.

Although we do not make funding decisions relative to the lighting around campus, we do make recommendations to Security and Physical Plant about lighting. The Residential Life Committee has just completed this fall's Safety Walk. This is an annual event to locate areas of campus which are in need of more lighting. Recent walks have been successful in obtaining lights behind Dunham residence hall and around the Bristol Campus Center. In addition to this walk, we meet regularly with Security and Physical Plant about areas of campus we are concerned have inadequate or inoperative lighting.

We would like to encourage anyone with lighting concerns to contact our office.

The Office of Residential Life

Vote PROPOSAL ONE on Election Day

To the Editor:

In the past few years, the job market for graduating college students has been worse than any other time in recent memory. Stung by a national recession that has marked the lowest growth since the Great Depression, New York's businesses have greatly cut back their hiring of both full time employees and summer interns.

In response to a national fiscal crunch aggressive action is required. For this reason, I have proposed the Jobs for the New, New York Bond Act as a major component of my "New, New York" economic development agenda. Already passed by a partisan majority of the State Legislature, PROPOSAL ONE now goes to the voters in an Election Day referendum on November 3rd.

If approved, PROPOSAL ONE would create jobs by financing infrastructure improvement projects which would jump start New York's economy. According to the Department of Economic Development, PROPOSAL ONE would create 24,000 immediate jobs and between 79,000 and 106,000 permanent, private sector jobs.

Futhermore, PROPOSAL ONE would provide increased revenues. With an annual cost of $65 million, it would generate revenues of $114 to $155 million each year. The initial development phase alone would spur up to $1.2 billion in new construction, with wages from the new jobs totalling $2 billion to $2.7 billion. These wages would then be circulated back into New York's economy, giving businesses across the State a big boost.

PROPOSAL ONE is an investment in people, projects and progress, and an opportunity for all New Yorkers to shape this State's economic growth and help build a New, New York.

College students comprise one of the most dynamic and active sectors of the population. I urge you all to become informed about the Jobs Bond Act.

Governor Mario Cuomo

Attitudes

The Spectator

October 16, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look forward, not inward

To the Editor:

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate—jobs in which you can apply all you have learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family and eventually began my career in politics. I want all of you to have opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your career, and start families of your own.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing our competition and cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities,a competitive school system based on community involvement and a choice for American Families.

My *Agenda* prepares America's youth for the Twenty-first century by promoting national academic standards so great schools have a strong population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My *Agenda* calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush Administration that proposed the negotiated Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market oriented clean air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on off-shore drilling and natural gas drilling; accelerated the phaseout of ozone harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges and other public lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education, and environmental leader of the Twenty-first century. Let us win the peace by looking forward, not inward.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for want of opportunity.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

President George Bush

Rampant liberalism plagues campus

To the editor:

My frustration at the liberal tendencies of this campus has finally culminated with the necessity of my penning this editorial. I no longer can silently endure the idiotic, campus-wide complacency with the notion of ousting President Bush and inaugurating Gov. Bill Clinton. I am aghast at the rampant liberalism which plagues virtually every American college.

How can an intelligent, informed voter feel contented with the thought of this country falling into the hands of the Democrats? Start with the issue of the economy.

Fact #1: A primary responsibility of the Congress of the United States of America is the appropriation of funds. Fact #2: The Democrats control Congress. The decriers of the American economy blame our current situation on George Bush. Possessing the above knowledge, how can they?

It was Congress' ludicrous 1990 budget that the President was coerced into signing that brought recession—this was Bush's worst mistake as Chief Executive. Gov. Clinton's plan for the economy is nothing more than a replica of the 1990 debacle. This man has already promised to raise taxes 7 percent ($150 billion). He wishes to penalize the upper class by raising their taxes to equal things out. According to Senator Phil Gramm, American business will be robbed of 66% of their annual profits if Clinton is elected.

In response to Eric Strait's letter last week endorsing Clinton, I feel that although Strait admits that Clinton has never been in the military, he, and every liberal, should know that Clinton has also never held a job in the private sector. Nor has he any experience with foreign policy. He is a walking, talking fountain of government programs which require taxes to administer.

The very idea that Mr. Clinton avoided the draft destroys any credibility he would have with the troops in the event of a necessary military deployment.

Clinton's idea of national health care is farcical. He wants a payroll tax (levied primarily on small business) to pay for this absurdity. Clearly, this tax will produce unemployment. If a business is interested in profits (which a majority curiously seem to be), then of course it will hire less employees- either that, or the increase of merely part-time jobs which do not require health-care expenditures will appear. If Clinton is allowed to institute a system of national health care insurance, the next logical step (albeit illogical) will be socialized medicine, We need look only to state-appointed attorneys to predict the results such a move would produce.

I ask you, fellow students, to open your eyes and realize the doom that is dangerously close to enveloping this country. Please see Clinton for the lying, borderline-socialist, and *liberal* politico he is.

Nick Cicero '96

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *Wite Now* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines..
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

President Payne

Financial News

I have had many inquiries since the article a few weeks ago on the College's finances and the need to find more than a $1 million of savings in our budget. Let me explain more fully, offering, as always, to meet with any individuals or groups who would like a yet fuller conversation.

First, let me emphasize that we are a very strong and prosperous college. Our overall financial health puts among the top score of colleges in the country. Every college, no matter how wealthy, is nonetheless facing budgetary pressures and constraints not faced since the very high inflation time of the 1980's.

The first concept which is important to understand is the notion of *financial equilibrium*. It is one thing to balance a budget in any given year. The key is the ability to balance budgets year after year, all the while preserving and enhancing one's financial strength to assure such strength in the future. One must not only spend within one's means in any given year, but the level of one's spending commitments, in the form of programs and budgets must be such that these are sustainable into the indefinite future. That is what we mean by *financial equilibrium*.

Our budget had been balanced every year in recent memory, and it will be balanced this year. A combination of pressures, however, place that capacity at risk if we do not take prudent measures in terms of reducing some of our expenditure for the future.

The way I like to visualize the challenge is this: If one compares the budgets for 1988-89 with the budgets of 1992-93, one can see significant changes in the pressures which we face. Some of these pressures are voluntary, and some involuntary.

The voluntary pressures represent new initiatives we have undertaken to assure strong programs and facilities in the future. In the past four years we have undertaken a program of enhancing the size of the faculty, in order to assure the richness of curricular offerings and our ability to create a professional environment competitive with other schools of our quality. The cost of that initiative is approximately $800,000 more of expense than in 1988-89. Much more recently, we have undertaken an elaborate and essential program of renovation and building, which has been reviewed in these pages before. In order to take advantage of low interest rates and low construction costs, we borrowed $20 million through the New York State Dormitory Authority. Beginning this year, we have to begin to pay the "mortgage" on that borrowing, in that amount of approximately $1.6 million.

The involuntary pressures are the effect of the poor external environment. Most dramatic has been the shift in financial aid. That budget is now 20.5 percent of our educational and general budget, as compared to 17.5 percent of that budget in 1988-89. This represents additional pressure of $1.3 million on our budget. State aid to the College has declined by about 600,000 in the past four years, and the cost of health care coverage for employees has increased by several hundred dollars.

In order to meet these pressures, the Trustees planned a *temporary* increase in our draw from the endowment, from a spending rate of 5 percent of its average value over the previous two years to a rate of 6 percent.

I find that many in the community do not understand what an endowment is, so let me take a moment to explain.

The endowment is essentially the College's bank account, the result largely of gifts in past years which have been shrewdly and responsibly invested. Parts of the endowment are "restricted," that is, with strict instructions to use for such purposes as scholarships and support of endowed professorships. Another significant part of the endowment is unrestricted, that is, simply a savings account which we tend and which we can spend as we please. While it might be tempting to dip into that unrestricted endowment in order to do everything we please, I think you can understand why this is an unwise policy and would be sacrificing the needs of the future to present interests. That is why we maintain a strict spending formula, in order to assure that we both receive a solid financial benefit from the endowment, but also that the endowment grows faster that our rate of withdrawal from it.

This year, therefore, we have allowed ourselves to draw up to $1.2 million more from the endowment than has been our habit in the past. (I should emphasize that even at this higher rate, we are drawing at what is considered to be a responsible level form the endowment.) We have committed ourselves, however, to return to a 5 percent rate within two years. We have to begin to think about how we could have lived with $1.2 million less this year.

It would be nice to think that the world would come to our rescue with a sudden turnaround in the economy, reducing pressure on financial aid and leading to greater state and federal support. This seems highly unlikely.

Nor can we count on a massive growth in the value of the endowment through investments, as there is little expectation that the markets are going to move rapidly upward in the near future. We do expect future increase in gifts to the endowment, as the commitments made during our Capital Campaign begin to come to fruition. But much of that is in the more distant future, not in time to help us through the next two or three years.

I should emphasize that this is not a college that is clearly overstaffed. We have one of the lowest staff-to-student ratios among similar colleges. Hence, we have to look at

Pleases see Payne on page 18

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hank, stop turning your cheek

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 14, I attended President Payne's discussion on the existence of fraternities. I am sad to disclose that I left the discussion knowing more about Colby's and Williams' position on fraternities than Hank Payne's own position on the subject.

No matter how clearly the students formed their questions, President Payne dodged them all by informing us that "a study is being conducted."

How suprising? I asked President Payne to stop worrying about stepping on people's toes and start speaking his mind. It is the only way in which progress can be made on campus.

When I was a freshman last year at Class and Charter Day, I was invited to the Chapel to receive an award. Wearing my fraternity's letters, I walked up the Chapel steps and was warmly greeted by the "builders of community."

Unfazed, I found a seat and the show began. Needless to say, the ceremony did not run smoothly.

After many disruptions made by the "builders" claiming to "build community, abolish fraternities," my name was called to come up and accept my award. As I walked up to the front of the Chapel, the so-called unlabelistic politically correct "builders of community" (students and faculty alike) began to hiss at me. I saw no familiar faces up on the balcony of black clothes. Nevertheless, they associated me with a group they unrightly despise.

These hypocrites, the same people who preach to us about the evils of prejudging and hating someone because they are gay or lesbian, pre-judged and labeled me. And all of this occured with President Payne right there.

I ask you President Payne, how could you sit and watch one student of this community be harassed by faculty and other students directly in front of you and not take a stand?

You let them turn their backs while the true community sang Carissma and you said nothing. They blatantly disobeyed Hamilton College policy (under Maintenance of Public Order at Hamilton College, section 3d on page 107 of the Hamilton Student Handbook) and you said nothing. I am fed up with you constantly saying nothing, turning your cheek when you should be looking them in the eye. Had it been a pro-fraternity disruption, I am certain proper measures would have been taken. If you would have just written a memo to the community condemning what had happened that day, I would respect you. But you said nothing.

Michael J. Seibert '95

Phone system too limiting

To the Editor:

The official excuse provided by the College's Administration, for imposing the new telephone system on us, is that it will save money for students and communicate all areas from this campus more effectively.

What kind of a democracy are we supposed to live in? When enrolling, the phone company gave us the following "menu" of choices: ACC-billed local service, ACC Long Distance, or both. The first choice means being unable to use another company's calling card from your room (unlike 99% of all telephones in this country). If I remember well, Federal Law requires phone companies to allow customers to use a long distance carrier of their choice at any time.

The second choice means being unable to receive phone calls (what would you like a telephone number for, then?). The remaining choice—both services—means getting poor connections, an unreliable customer service, dealing with the most complicated dialing instructions, having your line disconnected or ringing at four in the morning every once in a while, and parties at the other end of the line wondering why is your particular phone number so hard to get through.

Of course, you may still have no telephone service at all. Just try as hard as you can to make local phone calls from any dorm public phone. After you give up looking for a slot where to introduce your quarter, start wondering which door you should knock on.

We currently pay $25 per month (excluding taxes), as opposed to the $18 (including taxes) billed by New York Telephone every month to its customers. If we add the $70 hook-up charge from last year, we may realize that the yearly cost of both services is comparable. Many international students, myself included, benefited from various packages from the major long distance companies to get clear connections all around the world. However, our new telephone system is such that you can only call to those two countries you may have included in your application form. Or none if you forgot to include any.

Suppose you will be going to Australia or Spain next semester. If you didn't include these countries when you enrolled, I wish you the best of luck whenever you need to call there to make last-minute arrangements or to meet deadlines. In this global economy, we should be able to call anywhere on campus, in Utica, out of state or to any foreign country whenever we want. How would any person know right now (and let the phone company know) that maybe tomorrow morning he or she will be calling Mozambique for some reason?

The Venezuelan telephone monopoly tries to deal with outdated equipment and scant resources. Although Hamilton College is definitely not in such a position, the bottom line is the same: In both places it is hard to get through, and rates are too high for the service. I wonder what my answer will be, back home, when anyone asks me: So, how did your telephones work in the U.S.? I also wonder why is the Administration so interested in something so private and so irrelevant to major campus issues such as the students' telephone preferences.

Rubén Rivero '95

Safety Check Completed

To the Editor:

For your information, the Residential Life Committee and other members of the community took a Safety Walk Wednesday October, 14 after dark.

Rebecca Reed, the Committee's Administrative advisor, John Brucker, Head of Security, and Tony Poccia, from Physical Plant, accompanied the Committee on the walk to locate and discuss dark and unsafe areas around the Campus.

Areas that seemed to cause the most concern were: Many lights around the campus were out or not working. The Babbitt and Root Parking lots were found to be quite dark. The area around Chi Psi was found to be dark. And the shrubs around ELS and the Mail Center were sighted as obstructing lights or safe views.

These were only a few of the many areas located. We feel it necessary to notify the community of this walk, because safety is a concern on this campus. Please know that there are many people, groups, and individuals from the Dean of Students, Residential Life Office and Staff, and Security that are working on Safety. If you have any questions or concerns with these issues or any others concerning safety, please feel free to contact the Residential Life Office or Security. Thank you.

Connie Douglas Residential Life Committee Co-Chair

CAMPAIGN '92: Health care reform

From Bush on page 13

winds up in the same place as nationalized health insurance, but by a different route. Furthermore, it is likely to kill many jobs, especially in small businesses. Increasing the costs of labor, the "play" in his approach, will lead businesses to hire fewer workers. Offering the alternative of government sponsored health care paid for with new taxes on payrolls, the "pay," will dump the problem in the lap of a government bureaucracy with the costs paid for by businesses and workers.

Clinton's plan would have all the compassion of the IRS and all the efficiency of the U.S. Postal service. President Bush's program, which aims to promote a happier and healthier America, makes more sense.

From Clinton on page 13

not socialize medicine, but provide people of all incomes the ability to attain health care. This is something the Bush proposal would fail to do.

The argument against socializing medicine was the same one used when Medicare was established. Today, Medicare currently provides affordable health care to over 50 million Americans over the age of 65, many of whom would otherwise have no means of securing adequate health care.

Both Bill Clinton and George Bush do agree on a few issues. Both favor malpractice reform and encourage small businesses to form groups to talks with health care providers and to deal with hospital to decrease costs.

The major difference to the public between their proposals is that Clinton proposes to insure that *all* Americans have access to health care—a concept that Bush seems unconcerned about.

While more focus needs to be placed on health care, the debates did provide the public with a sense of the candidates' future. Ross Perot is the voice of 12 years of government apathy, Bill Clinton is strong, confident and focused, and George Bush needs a miracle to pull out a victory.

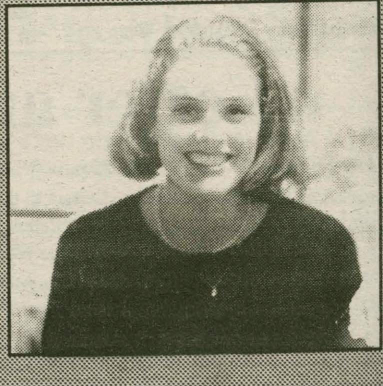
Voice Box: *Question: What are your expectations for Parent's Weekend?*

Compiled by Erica Selimonic '95

Karen Sweeney '96
"I can't wait to take my parents mudsliding"

John Blackenback
International student
"Well, I'm not going to be here and my parents aren't going to be here-so who cares?"

Jim O'Rourke '94
"I'm basically not taking part in Parent's Weekend, not to say I'm not partcipating."



Jill Slattery '95
"I'm proud to show my parents the new changes at Hamilon. I can't wait until the football game."

Attitudes

A reflection on Parent's Weekend

As Parent's Weekend approached, I began to think about my parents what activities we could participate in during their stay here. We want to show our parents a good time at Hamilton, but sometimes we draw a blank.

Our school has now become another home to us and we have become entertainers. Just in case you have not heard of what is happening this weekend I will try and give a few good suggestions and then some of my personal thoughts on parents.

Friday night is inevitably the hardest night to figure out what to do. Many parents are not here yet, and their are fewer school provided functions. The Buffers, Hamiltones and Special K will be presenting a concert at 9:00 in the Chapel on Friday night. The concert is usually a big hit. The groups selections usually includes songs with a spoof on Parent's weekend.

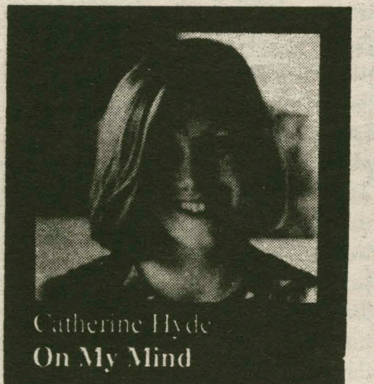
Saturday will offer a fresh variety of activities. The Admissions Office offers tours at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. A tour could be a nice way to show our parents around campus. They will be able to see where we spend our time.

On Saturday afternoon, the football game begins at 2:00 p.m. Many parents attend the game and it is usually a sure bet. After dinner a few options are available.

The Senior class is sponsoring an Oktoberfest in Commons from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.. The cost is $5, but the money goes to the senior gift campaign. This could be a place for your parents to meet other parents and socialize.

If your parents enjoy music, the Parent's Weekend Music Series begins at 8:00 in Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. The series will include the Hamilton College Brass Choir, College Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra and Woodwind Ensemble.

For different musical tastes, the band, *Fortunate Sun*, will be playing



in the Hub in Bristol Campus Center at 10:00.

Once Sunday arrives your home free and hopefully both you and your parents enjoyed one another's company. And this is where I have a few thoughts. Enjoying each other's company may be a change.

In high school, many of us see our parents more as the enemy than the ally. They want us to do exactly what they think is best, but we no longer want to continue to be dependent on them. We want to get out into the adult world, but once we are all grown up, they are afraid we will leave their tender clutches.

But we fight back and strive towards adulthood in any way we know how, even if it may be detrimental to us. Sometimes hey cannot understand why we refuse to do what is best for us. They only care about our welfare, yet they often find themselves in conflict with us.

As we mature in college, our parents begin to understand that we make our own rules now and take responsibility for our actions. We build a new respect for ourselves when we demonstrate that we can organize our lives and still have a good time without mom or dad giving us detailed maps.

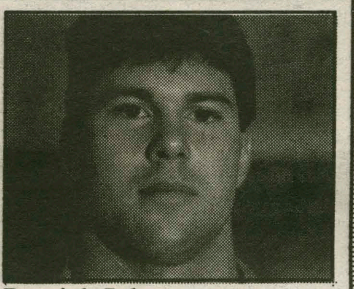
Once away from our parents we can really see what has been going on for all these years. They only want the best for us. Caring was what they were doing, (even when they were yelling) even if we never saw it as such.

On this Parent's Weekend, remind your parents that you do care and that you have noticed the years of caring, suffering and worry that they have poured forth over you. Thank them for all they have given you, including your education at Hamilton.

And parents, remember that your children are no longer children. We are young adults reaching for our bright futures. We no longer need a hand to hold, rather a voice to comfort us when we fail and congratulate us when we succeed.

Help: Is anyone else up there?

When Earl Weaver was managing the Baltimore Orioles he would charge off the bench shouting at umpires shouting, "Are you going to get any better or is that it?" As I have wearily watched the ongoing Presidential debates, I feel like jumping off the couch and shouting a similar phrase.


Derrick Johns
From the Right

As the curtains begin to rise amidst the Presidential debates, I sense that the public would undoubtably be happier if someone else was in the race. I can draw a small parallel between this attitude and a story my Grandfather used to tell.

A lone hiker was traveling along a mountain trail when he slipped and fell off a cliff. He manages to clutch at a tree protruding from the cliff, which saves him from falling to a certain death in the ravine below. But he cannot climb to safety, so he shouts up: "Is anyone else up there?"

A voice—the voice of God fills the sky: "Have faith and pray. If you pray properly, you may let go and you will fall as lightly as a feather, unscathed, into the ravine below." The hiker looks back into the ravine, ponders the offer, and shouts up: "Is anyone else up there?"

When I begin to seriously evaluate the three current Presidential candidates I find myself in a situation similar to that of Tallyrand who, when asked of Robiespierre and Voltaire, said, "When I think of one I prefer the other." I guess that leaves me with no other choice than write in Professor Theodore Eismeier on my ballot.

Please send letters to the Editor to ***The Spectator*** *byWednesday at 6:00*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Tough questions, no answers

To the editor:

After putting the New York Times down in an irked mood, I realized that I have some important questions about the presidential election that for the life of me I cannot figure out. It would be interesting to hear the answers to these questions from anybody who thinks it would be a good idea to have four more years of George Bush in the White House. As a college student, I just can't understand why any other college students would vote for Bush. Here are a few questions in no particular order.

1) Why does the United States motivate the world to support a conflict with Iraq, even though we are coming to the aid of a non-democratic nation where women have *no* rights, but we do not lift a finger to stop the Serbs from their "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia? In the last six months ten thousand children have died. Perhaps the word oil has something to do with it?

2) Abortion and Supreme Court Justices? Need I say more?

3) Sleaze politics? Aren't you sick of skirting the real issues? Republicans last week said Clinton should be "tried as a traitor or even shot," and was "directly responsible for the deaths of American military men in Vietnam." Other than being blatant lies, who does not find these remarks offensive to their sensibility as a voter?

4) Campaign reform? Bush vetoed Congress' campaign reform bill last year, and Clinton has promised to sign it if elected. The bill limited the impact of special interest groups and PACs on campaigns. Do groups with influence and money like the NRA come to mind? Is there any bigger problem in our electoral system than the influence of money?

5) Well, maybe lack of registered voters is a bigger problem. Just weeks ago Bush vetoed the "motor-voter" bill which would have made it much easier to register to vote. To my knowledge, every Western Democracy has an easier registration system. Is Bush scared of what could happen if our Republic functioned more as it should with a much larger electorate? We wouldn't want the influence of minorities or the poor?

6) The economy? After twelve years you cannot honestly believe that the "trickle down" theory does anything but make the wealthy wealthier?

I'm honestly curious to hear the answers to these questions because I sure can't find any.

Jay Wainwright '93

Carry on Trust Treat Tradition

To the Editor:

We write this letter to remind people via *The Spectator* that Saturday, October 31 is not only Halloween but also Trust Treat '92. For those of you who have never heard of Trust Treat, it is a great event that has taken place on Halloween evening at Hamilton for the past three years.

For over 200 children from the Utica area, as well as for the children of the faculty, staff, administration, maintenance and operations at Hamilton, it is a celebration of Halloween by trick-or-treating around the Hamilton campus. Each group of kids is led by a student tour guide and makes stops at various residence halls and private societies.

For the past two years the cultural groups on campus, namely the International Students Association (ISA), the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), the Asian Cultural Society (ACS), and La Vanguardia, have participated in the event as well.

Basically, the event is a way to give both little and big people a fun and safe Halloween. However, the underlying goal behind Trust Treat is to facilitate a way of encouraging acceptance and cooperation among individuals and groups that may not otherwise have such an opportunity.

Trust Treat is held in memorial of Eric Trust, a member of the class of 1992 who died from an undetected heart condition while playing basketball on Halloween day his first year at Hamilton. Trust Treat is a positive way of remembering Eric and the values he stood for. It is a way of honoring him for his perspective on living and his view of people.

Eric's Parents described him as blind to the race, creed, or class of a person. According to Aileen Slocum, '92, a friend of Eric's and the former coordinator of Trust Treat, Eric Trust had a certain "zest for life." Eric seemed to greet each day excited for the enjoyment the day might bring and the people he would come across. The life he shaped by joy and satisfaction could not help but become part of those who spent any time with him.

"Eric seemed to have mastered what it meant to be human. For not only did he try to see the best in each day, he also seemed to bring out the best in others...he had a way of making you smile and feel good about yourself by just being around him. Trust Treat is a way of thanking Eric for teaching us by example that we are special and we can make others feel that way too," Slocum said.

Please join us as we prepare for Trust Treat '92. Keep a lookout for flyers and sign-up sheets at the Mail Center. Fill one out and let us know what you can do. Any contribution you can make, whether it be by tourguiding, handing out candy at your residence hall or helping to decorate a haunted house counts so much.

So dig out an old costume (or make one) and get ready to have fun. You will be surprised at how great it is to see little munchkins, monsters, witches and goblins again. Trust Treat is only as good as we make it, and it as been great in the past so let us carry on the tradition. This is the first year that the members of Eric's class have graduated. In order to carry on the celebration in Eric's memory we have to be ready to pass the torch on to a college community that will not be as close to the one that initiated Trust Treat.

Trust Treat is a rare opportunity for everyone at Hamilton to join together and work for a common purpose. Please take advantage of it, and help out in any big or little way that you possibly can. If you have any questions, feel free to talk to anyone on the Newman Council or call 859-1222.

Amy Abair '94
Beth English '94
Rhonda Bent '94

True dialogue in Community Forum

If there is one thing that this campus needs it is an organization that promotes a working avenue of communication. Time and time again, organizations have unsuccessfully come together to create an environment where discussion of issues can take place freely. Problems have arisen because these groups have intentionally or unintentionally wanted to become either the moral voice up on the Hill or the leaders of some important cause.

Fortunately, the chance for dialogue might be found in a new organization called the Community Foeum. Community Forum came about because of the controversy during last year's "Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Coming Out Weekend". Many students blatantly found out how bad the underlying tension and problems actually were on the Hill.

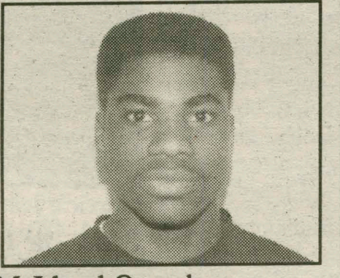
The community was shocked to read letters, posted all over campus, that called for white males to take back their campus from women, minorities and homosexuals. It also saw the destruction of posters and the pink flamingos that symbolized the event. And above all else, students were physically assaulted because of their support.

From vandalism to racist attacks, this event brought to the forefront some of Hamilton's hidden skeletons.

The five Community Forum members (History Professor Doug Ambrose , Telisa Ashwood '93, Ciarda Henderson '94, Denes House '93, and George Raiche '94) decided Hamilton needed an organization that would put aside selfish gains to promote the varied interests of its student body.

It was obvious from the Coming Out Weekend that o'sweet Hamilton has serious problems. In our utopian world of understanding, there were real, live racists, sexists, and homophobics.

Coming together to deal with this fact spurred the creation of the Community Forum. The members be-



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

lieve the lack of respectable dialogue in our community allowed these events to take place. The premise behind this argument is simple: Hamilton's vision of itself as a melting pot of ideas is wrong. Instead it has become the pressure cooker of ideas. Individuals on the Hill choose to rant and rave rather then promote dialogue where ideas and solutions can be offered.

What the Community Forum proposes is having "liberated zones" of communication on campus issues. The object of these zones is to bring communication to the forefront and at the same time discuss solutions. This will allow students to vent frustrations in a productive manner rather than carrying out tactics of hate. The organization realizes the reason why many forums on the Hill fail because people attend them not wanting to understand the other side or look for solutions. The forums end up being a slug fest of attacks, much like a Vice-Presidential debate.

Community Forum hopes to pose as a moderator for discussion engaging individuals and groups to deal with the major topics. They believe this can be done by having post-lecture discussion groups after particular lectures. Imagine the amount of stimulating discussion that could have occured if this was initiated when Phyllis Schlafly or William Buckley came to the Hill. By creating these avenues of communication, students can further their educational experience gained by listening to these dynamic characters.

Two weeks ago, the Community Forum had a barbeque in Bundy to introduce itself to the Hamilton community. Its purpose was to extend a hand of friendship to the many organizations on the Hill and ask for their help in creating a "liberated zone".

Next Wednesday in K.J. 220, The Community Forum will further extend its hand to the entire campus. The purpose of this meeting is to invite the campus to take part in joining the Community Forum to further its cause.

It is time that people on this campus begin to talk about their problems rather than spray them on the wall.

Keep perspective on Columbus

From Columbus on page 13

Americans suffered because of the greed of the colonists, but world history has been about conquering. One group always looks at another group and wants what they have. The colonists did it and the Native Americans did it to other Native Americans.

We should also rethink Columbus in terms of the biological ramifications of his voyage. The exchange of micro-organisms, plants, and animals between the East and the West after Columbus' voyage was astounding. Crops that before had never been grown in Europe were now readily available. Horses, which were not available to the Native Americans were now everywhere. Yes, this exchange of organisms caused many diseases, but to hold Columbus responsible for that would be ludicrous. How was he to know that disease would wipe out such a large percentage of the Native American population?

Lastly, we should look at the political ramifications of Columbus' voyage. When Columbus joined the two worlds, he set the wheels in motion for perhaps one of the greatest experiments in history, America. A place where there was no nobility or caste system. A place where you are even with everyone and where your hard work and dedication will get you where you want to go. A place where no one is persecuted for their religious or political beliefs.

This was revolutionary at the time and no one believed it would work. It has and it has not. America is not all that it is supposed to be. But in theory it works and at that point in history there was no other place to go if you wanted that kind of freedom.

It might pay to have a little perspective when discussing the question of Columbus Day. This is a relatively small issue in comparison to the other issues that plague Native Americans. What we should really do is stop worrying about Columbus Day or tomahawk chop and start worrying about the fact that most Native Americans that live on the reservation live well below the poverty level and have little or no chance of making a better life for themselves. Whether we celebrate Columbus Day or not, Native Americans will still have a tough time in this country until we stop this pseudo-liberal chatter about meaningless issues.

America invaded

From Destruction on page 13

conquerors to deny the expression of Native American cultures and voices is noticeable today since none of the cultures have a representation in our polities or societies; Native Americans have become exotic in their own land!

Africans were forcefully transported, treated as cattle, and denied their freedom in order to supply the impetus for the European expansion; they were forced into complying with a system that oppressed them, as well as the Native Americans. Their cultural expression, as we all know, was also almost completely curtailed. Thus, people were used and misused in order to create the society we have today. Because of this, social relations are on an unequal economic and political level today through the historical unequal access to economic development.

The government of the United States still does not know how to conciliate this last fact (and probably does not want to), as can be seen by the controversy over Affirmative Action. Therefore, this denial of culture and misuse of people is a fact of our present and past history which is acknowledged, but not enough since the travesty still continues.

Native American spirituality is deeply rooted in their environment, and specific areas of land are 'sacred lands', like St. Paul's Cathedral in Rome is to Roman Catholics or Mecca is to Muslims. Nevertheless, in "1988 the Supreme Court ruled that freedom of religion does not apply to Indians when it comes to the destruction of their land." (Mother Jones. April, 1992.)

Because of this historic case, over sixty sacred land disputes are scheduled for next year; Native Americans are expected to lose every one! Consequently, they cannot practice their own religion and traditions since their sacred land can now be mined, exploited, or lived on by rich tourists.

African-American males "have the lowest life expectancy of any group in the United States. Their unemployment rate is more than twice that of white males; even black men with college degrees are three times more likely to be unemployed than their white counterparts. Blacks receive longer prison sentences than whites who have committed the same crimes." (1991 report of the 21st Century Commission on African-American Males.) Homosexuals are denied civil rights *by law* in the United States. Thus, a form of denial to equal rights deeply embedded in our history still dominates this country, as well as the larger continent.

Therefore, the implications of the historic expansion, which is symbolized and celebrated every year on Columbus day, are paramount in the construction and legacy of who 'Americans' are today. In the case of the United States, a tremendously racist ideology impelled the expansion across the continent, an ideology which chose one group and gave it a "Manifest Destiny" to colonize and dominate all others.

This expansion limited the cultural expression of everybody who inhabits this country today since diverse cultures were oversimplified (for example, creating a concept of "Indian" in order to target a multiplicity of peoples as one single entity, one enemy!)

The United States did the same with Africans of many cultures. This creates a discourse and a society in which no one is well represented; we are all "white," "black," "latino," "Asian," or "Native American"—our diverse ethnicities are denied.

Our challenge is to attempt to regain our own selves instead of f"it" into a society which will deny our culture, our selves. As John Mohawk has stated:

> For 500 years we have seen both a clashing and intermixing of cultures. The 'melting pot' has been espoused and yet that approach has failed to enrich this culture. So we realize that we might have to adopt a more pluralistic approach; instead of requiring everybody to be the same, maybe we should learn to live with one another, and allow for a genuine multiplicity of cultures. We are living in a world in which difference is just a simple fact of life, but our collective thinking has yet to truly come to grips with this reality. This *has* to change (The State of Native America, p. 442).

Therefore, the issue of the Columbus quincentennial should be one of self-reflection and self-identity, not celebration, commemoration, or mourning. We have a lot to learn from our past and present mistakes, and after 500 years it should be about time for understanding and reconciliation.

Budget restraints

From Payne on page 15

how we spend our money and look for ways to reduce pressures in the budget.

I am, in fact, optimistic that we can achieve these savings in ways that will not effect the quality of the College or its programs. The new Federal Higher Education Authorization Act authorizes, for the first time in seven years, an increase in access to student loan funds for financial aid, which will provide a means to relieve some pressure on the College budget. We also see means to achieve some substantial energy efficiencies. Still, we will have to look in a variety of directions for ways to hold or reduce expenses, and as I did earlier this year, I invite everyone to offer suggestions.

As we develop plans, we will be discussing these possibilities with the Vice President's Advisory Council and representatives from the SA.

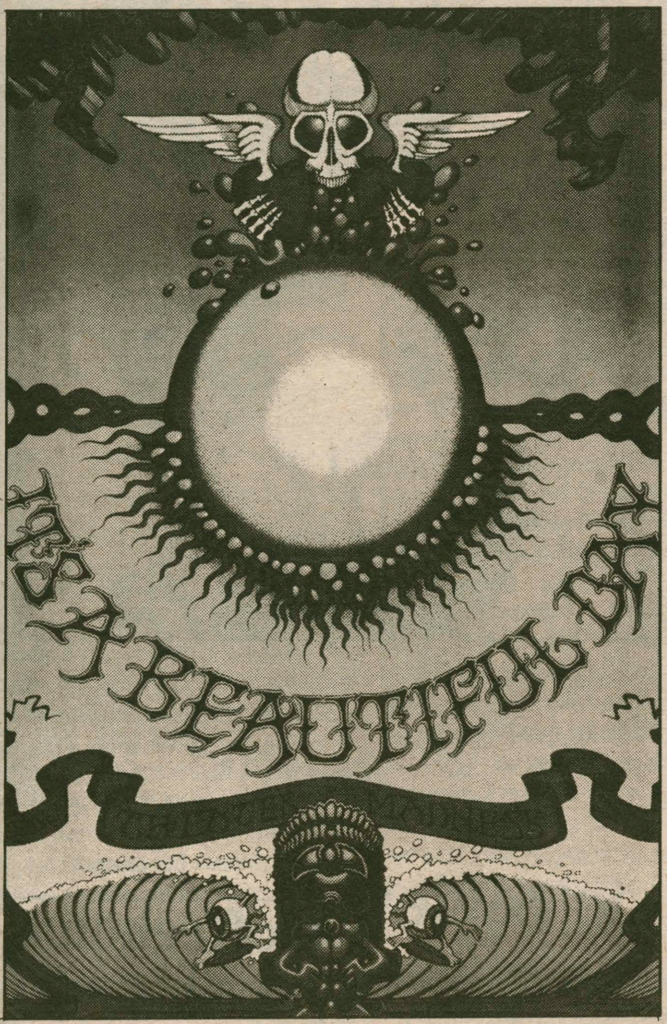
On a total budget of almost $51 million, a correction of $1.2 million is real but relatively modest, and I am optimistic that we can achieve these savings over a two-year period with a minimum of problems. I invite your ideas and cooperation.

New Policy: Please send Letters to the Editor on Macintosh disks typed on *Write now*. Typed letters will be accepted, but Wednesday deadline must be adhereed to. Thank you.

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator October 16, 1992

The Jerry Garcia Challenge



BY KIM TAMALONIS '95
A&E EDITOR

I talked to Jerry Garcia's publicist about interviewing Jerry for *The Spectator*. What started out as a hopeless shot in the dark ended up with great possibilities. If in the next week and a half, I can come up with three questions that Jerry has never been asked, that are interesting, witty, and are not trivial, I have a good shot at getting the interview.

A whole school of minds is better that just one. I am challenging you all to use your creative and brilliant minds, to come up with the three questions. We can pull this off if we all think hard (I know, it hurts to do that, but some things are just worth the pain). If I choose anyone's question as one of the three, I will buy that person a Grateful Dead CD. Send your suggestions to Kim Tamalonis through campus mail, or call me at x0322. Thank you.

Upcoming Events

October 16

9:00 Special K, Hamiltones, and Buffers in Concert In the Chapel.

10:30 HAT presents A Night of One Acts: *Sure Thing, Unprogrammed* and *Boy Meets Girl*. In theHub.

October 17

8:00 Parents Weekend Concert in Wellin. Hamilton College Brass Choir; Charles England, Conductor, Hamilton College Woodwind Ensemble; Richard Decker, Conductor, Hamilton College Orchestra; E. Michael Richards, Conductor, Hamilton College Choir; G. Roberts Kolb, Conductor, and, Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble; E. Michael Richards, Conductor.

10:00 Band: Fortunate Sun. In the Hub.

Personalities Glenn Philips, the Allgood band & Chris Rush thrill the Hill

BY ALAN LEE '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

Glenn Philips has played alongside such names as Jimi Hendrix, Fleetwood Mac and John Lennon. He has been compared with the likes of Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, Edward Van Halen and yes, even Hendrix himself.

His abilities and guitar techniques have won him applause and rave reviews from critics of music magazines ranging from *The Rolling Stone Magazine* to Guitar World.

So, what was a guy like that doing playing at the Hub last Friday evening? And more (with all due respect to the Program Board people who have been and is doing a tremendous job), just WHO is Glenn Philips? Why would someone who has toured with a luminary like John Lennon end up playing a Friday night at the Hub in front of a crowd of about 30 (well, maybe 40 at the most ...)? And was he really as good as the previews made him out to be?

Well, if you were one of the few who made it to the performance of the Glenn Philips Band, the answer to the last question would probably be quite obvious : Glenn Philips was simply incredible! From near-flawless technical executions and gut-wrenching improvisatory solo runs to startling guitar echoes and effects, Philips certainly lived up to all the the glowing previews put out by the Program Board. And goodness, you definitely could not fault the guy for lacking stage presence - when a guy etches out a fiery solo lead using a hammer as a pick, you know he's got stage presence! Backed by three other musicians on drums, bass and synthesisers, the music was dominantly rock, and it also incorporated elements of new age and Philips' own native southern grass root sounds. All that aside though, the music was really sheer sonic brilliance, with Philips on centerstage showcasing his vast array of techniques, layering one sound after another with beautiful precision and innovation. I could have sworn that he had his guitar weeping during one of the slower numbers, and not many guitarists can make a guitar cry like that. Yup, Philips was that good!

Which brings up that question again - just who is this guy and why is he so unheard of if he's that good? He has cut nine albums but these are not known beyond his loyal circle of listeners. Among guitarists and critics, they even call him rock's best-kept secret, a somewhat sad tribute to a brilliant musician who has remained so relatively unknown. Well, perhaps there can be no straightforward explanation. His music is not commercial, brilliant but not one that can be packaged and commercialized. And the guy does not bother to come up with some crazy image for himself, something just about absolutely necessary in today's MTV age. He was playing simply for the love of his art, and being incredibly modest about it even. When asked about the structure of his music (which is as elaborate as any guitar jam I've ever heard), all he could say was, "Well, some parts I sort of wrote out, the rest I just improvise ...". Um, yeah, but when you actually get to hear the guy live, when you come face to face with his amazing improvisations, you know there is much more behind that unassuming and humble exterior. On stage, Glenn Philips is in his own world, just doing the stuff he loves and coming up with some spectacular feats in the process ...

Right! Last week also saw two other Program Board acts on campus - the Allgood band played at Commons on Thursday night (Oct. 8) while comedian Chris Rush returned to the Hub Saturday night bringing with him the same wacky sense of humor that made him quite a hit last year.

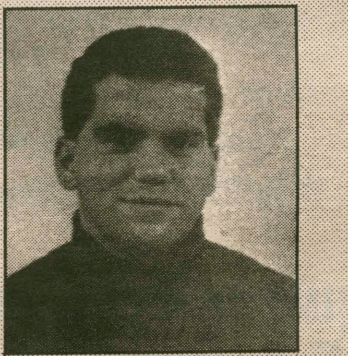
To some people though, Rush might have come across as pretty obnoxious since the guy absolutely spared no quarters to get his jokes across. He certainly was generous with his repertoire of obscenities and some of his remarks certainly would not pass the scrutinies of the more politicaly-correct people in the audience. But heck, I liked Chris Rush, if anything, for his down-to-earth attitude towards life. Those who were simply looking for a good time and a few laughs certainly enjoyed guffawing over Rush's put-down brand of humor. The more serious ones in the crowd perhaps did not appreciate his philosophy that humans "are but gorillas with laser beams ..." Still, for what it's worth, I though that Rush was pretty fair in picking out the butts of his jokes, since everything and everybody, from Dan Quayle to professional wrestlers to female body-builders, got whacked at some point during the evening.

For those looking for more traditional stuff, then the Allgood band's performance two Thurdays ago was probably a safer bet. Amidst quite an impressive setup of sound and light equipments, the Georgia-based band rocked Commons dining hall, dishing out some good old rock-blues music with also featured several impressive solo runs by both the lead and bass guitarists. And since news has it that the group had just signed a big recording contract recently, those who caught the performance might be among the last to see the Allgood band doing a college circuit tour for a long time.

This weekend, the Program Board acts continue with Dr. Blue returning to the Hub during Friday's Hub Happy Hour, while on Saturday night, Fortunate Sun will be playing also at the Hub at 10:00 pm. The campus has seen many good performances this year - and several incredible ones - and hey, there is no reason why that should not continue this weekend. Go!

Article Pick

Jeff Schiro '94



"Life is too short for long division."

The focus of the article pick this week is **Jeff Schiro** '94, who has been playing the baritone saxophone since fourth grade and is a third year member of the Hamilton College jazz band. The jazz band will be a part of the performance during the Parents Weekend Concert in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center on Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. Aside from his music, Jeff enjoys playing water polo and is active in the Hamilton College Democrats.

likes: Jerry Brown, watching my roommate Kub slither into his loft, a full mailbox, and Star Trek
dislikes: people who vandalize my car, the extremely cold weather, speed traps, the Yankees
favorite movie: The Blues Brothers
favorite song: "Why am I treated so Bad" by Cannonball Adderley
favorite actress: Gina Davis
favorite jazz musician: Gerry Mulligan
favorite author: Tom Clancy
favorite book: Crime and Punishment
favorite moment: watching the Giants win Superbowl XXI

Don't miss ...
Special K, the Hamiltones, and the Buffers concert in the Chapel tonight at 9:00pm
BYOP (bring your own parents)

1492 : Conquest of Paradise - a movie review

BY BRENDAN JFG TAPLEY
A&E MOVIE CRITIC

Ridley Scott's new film, 1492: Conquest of Paradise, seems to mirror the reactions of Americans to the "celebration" of the Columbus quincentenary. Completely ambivalent. Some would argue that the film is a first-class epic, while others maintain that not only could it have been better, it should have been.

While this movie is a departure from Blade Runner, Alien, or even Thelma and Louise, Scott's talent and versatality would lead anyone to believe he could pull off a film on Columbus. Not so. The film rambles through Columbus' background without ever explaining it. For example, Scott chooses to introduce Columbus' wife but never describes who she is or what role she plays in his life. There seems to be a lot of needless sub-plots that make this film fatty and confusing. They tend to detract from the focal point — Columbus and the New World. In fact, the film reduces the natives role by excluding them from the themes. Their screen time is limited and Scott's portrayal is cursory at best. The title of the movie would imply less of Columbus and more of what his voyage meant. In fact, it is the exact opposite. Scott concentrates on Columbus and his misunderstood crusade. We can not appreciate this because we read about it in fourth grade. It was my hope that this film could shed light on the more obscure aspects of the voyage and its ramifications.

Another unfortunate result of the film's superficiality is how it misuses the casts incredible talent. Of course, the sophistication of Gerard Depardieu's acting would lure any audience, but it is painfully obvious how his skill is wasted in 1492. Unlike Cyrano de Bergerac, Depardieu can not give a "whole" performance. It appears that the script has set parameters that prevent the actor from expressing heart-felt emotion. Sadly, the human dimension of Columbus is replaced by the need to portray him as a contrived hero.

Depardieu is not the only one who suffers. Armand Assante (Q&A, The Mambo Kings) delivers a weak rendition of Queen Isabella's treasurer. The writing for this film neglects him. His greed, jealousy, and ego are all tempered by boring cliches like, "Do you think you are in the position to bargain with me?" Sigourney Weaver is forced to play Queen Isabella as a flat, giddy fool. Neither her role nor her acting wield the power Isabella probably had in 1492.

Of course there are good qualities about this film. The photography, sets, and costuming are truly sumptuous. It is a feast for the eyes. Certainly it spares no expense in overwhelming the viewer with its magnificent attention to detail. Perhaps it was the budget that saved this movie because, despite the beauty of it, one is left feeling rather empty and unsatisfied. Like the voyages themselves, we might look back and see this film as an amazing feat, but we can not help reacting skeptically to its impact on us.

Coffeehouse music review

BY KIM TAMALONIS
A&E EDITOR

Discovering the Kirkland Art Center Coffeehouse was like discovering a treasure. Cheryl Wheeler performed there last Friday night and captivated the audience with her wonderful voice, her wit and her humor.

Wheeler's stories all had to do with very ordinary events. She amused the audience by talking about her car accident in Lewanda, the Honda that is no more, about tearing out a Holiday Inn carport with the top of the pick-up truck that came to get her after her accident, and she even managed to be entertaining talking about her favorite sandwich (tuna on rye toast). Her songs dealt with emotions and events that everyone could relate to. They were written and perfomed so well that one could vivdly picture the episodes in one's head.

Wheeler's songs were written about homesickness, being in love, Fall in New England, middle aged men, Hurricane Bob, and many more topics. Those that stuck out in my mind were her sarcastic ballad about her low tolerence level for children and her song about her little old gnome like neighbors, named Ethel and Roland, who collect lawn ornaments. She had the audience near tears from laughing when she sang about her disaproval of guns. The song was a reaction to a Time magazine article on gun control. She described how a family trip would turn out if accompanied by an oozie that could blow "900 rounds a minute."

Wheeler's finale was a whimsical song about cow pattern clothes. Explaining the meaning of this in a simple and concise way would be difficult, so I won't, but the audience left smiling and happy. It was a perfect way to start the weekend!

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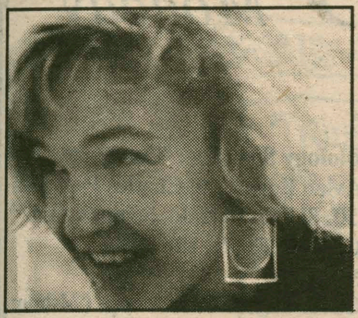
C. Frost poetry reading



BY DARRELL BEEBE '93
A&E STAFF WRITER

In keeping with its tradition of sponsoring quality poetry, poets, and readings, the Hamilton College Department of English will present a poetry reading by Carol Frost. On Wednesday, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge, Frost, mother of Hamilton senior Dan Frost, will give a reading of her works. This event is free and open to the community.

Frost graduated magna cum laude from the State University College at Oneonta and earned her Masters in literature and creative writing form Syracuse University. She has served as the writer-in-residence and an assistant professor at Hartwick College. Currently, she is at Warren Wilson College where she is a member of their M.F.A. program in writing.

Frost has had over 200 works published in various magazines, including *Atlantic, The Literary Review*, and *New England Review*.

Her first collection of poems was published in 1976, *The Salt Lesson*, and since then has had five other collections published. Her most recent is called *Chimera* and was published in 1990 by Peregrine Smith.

Throughout her career as an accomplished poet, Frost has received many awards. For *Chimera*, she was runner-up for the Poet's Prize in 1991 and received honorable mention in the *Pushcart Anthology*. She was also the recipient of several fellowships, including the Margaret Bridgeman Poetry Fellowship at the Bread Loaf's Writer's Conference in 1979 and the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1981.

HAMILTON ACTING TROUPE
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BOY MEETS GIRL
PRESENTED AT THE HUB - OCTOBER 16
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ADMISSION FREE

"Fortunate Sun" rises in the Hub

BY CHRISTIAN DROBNYK
A&E STAFF WRITER

For the third time in less than two weeks, Dan Gruner '93, Chairman of the Program Board, has succeeded in bringing live music to Hamilton. Since the beginning of the semester Gruner has been able to boast an average of one band a week, and parents weekend will certainly be no exception.

Saturday October 17 at 10:00pm, Fortunate Sun will rock the Hub in progressive Bluegrass style. Although the band's name has been around for five years, its current line up of members came together only a year ago. Fortunate Sun is a melting pot of versatile musical personalities. Their unique blend of Rock, Blues, Jazz, Folk and Bluegrass has been attracting an ever-growing and diverse crowd. Between regular electrified rave-up shows, occasional acoustic foot stompers, and time spent committing their finely crafted original music to acetate, these guys keep busy and poised to take their next step.

David An, bass player for the group, describes the band's sound as "mind searing rock and roll." Lead singer/guitarist Jeff Schein elaborates by explaining the band's three basic goals: "to blow people's minds, make people dance and make people think." Formed around Schein and lead guitarist Bruce Thompson, Fortunate Sun can boast that all members are now or have at one point attended Berklee College of Music.

With their own blend of jazz, funk, blues and original rock & roll, the six composers in the band carefully arrange each song so that each member's talent is prominently highlighted. They've also added a new twist to the bluegrass genre by featuring a flute.

The band frequently performs in the Boston area, playing both acoustic folk, bluegrass gigs and electric dance music. However, this band feels equally at home in any venue, aiming to please the crowd with the energetic and emotionally cathartic effect of their music.

Philip Hooker exhibition continues in Emerson

BY SHARON GIBBONS
A&E STAFF WRITER

If you're not particularly interested in early New York State architecture, the most recent exhibit in the Emerson Gallery still might interest you. Not only does Philip Hooker hold an honorable place in "the first generation of professional architects in America" according to *Antiques* magazine (March '92), but he is also tied to Hamilton in a meaningful way. After all it is Philip Hooker who designed the chapel which is a prevalent symbol of our college, chosen for its beauty, and which, because of the rituals performed there, is near and dear to much of the Hamilton community. Hooker is further tied to Hamilton in a thick volume written by Edward W. Root, published in 1929, entitled Philip Hooker; A Contribution to the Study of the Renaissance in America. It is the first and still pivotal study of Hooker's work. In regards to the Chapel, Root writes, "Altogether its exterior is one of the best proportioned and most charming of its kind in America and deserves more attention than it has hitherto received."

Hooker, an architect of public, educational and commercial buildings, churches and country homes in the upstate New York area, has received little scholarly attention. This is, in part, the impetus behind the exhibition, a project by previous Emerson Gallery Director Bill Salzillo, that "has been in the works several years," according to his successor, David Butler. "A Neat Plain Modern Stile: Philip Hooker and His Contemporaries, 1790-1840" is not only an exhibit but a publication. Featuring 300 pages and 200 illustrations, this book, along with the exhibit, "is designed to restore Hooker and his colleagues to their rightful place in American architectural history," according to the Emerson Gallery. Although the book is not yet available Butler says he hopes to see it come out "in the next few weeks."

The exhibition depicts Hooker's work through a series of photographs, Hooker's own drawings and even some pieces of actual buildings that have since been destroyed or renovated. Although organized by the Emerson Gallery, and in particular by Director David Butler's predecessor, Bill Salzillo, the exhibition was originally on view in Albany at the Albany Institute of History and Art, from March 28 to June 28. This makes sense since Hooker is most well known for his shaping of the Albany skyline in the first quarter of the 18th century. Hooker played a large part in the transforming of Albany from a small Dutch village to a modern American city for its time. Unfortunately, after the completion of the Erie Canal in 1823 which brought in herds of newcomers, Albany expanded and rebuilt so much that only a handful of his buildings survived.

With a predominantly neo-classical style echoing the work of Palladio, Hooker demonstrated his architectural skill in designs for more than 300 buildings, more than 100 of which are documented today. His best known projects display the delicate refinement of the Federal Style. During the revival of the Federal style in Albany between 1890 and 1920, architects enthusiastically sought out his work. His exploration later in his career into the fashionable Greek and Gothic revival styles, with their bold detailing, was met with some indifference. *Antiques* magazine states, however, that although this makes his work "of uneven quality, Hooker's [work] has much to offer to those who practice architecture today."

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Calendar&Movies

16 Friday

Parent's Weekend

2:30 **Hub Happy Hour.** "Dr. Blue." BCC.

7:30 **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.** All are welcome. Rm. 220, K-J.

17 Saturday

Parent's Weekend

5:30 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

8:00 **Parent's Weekend Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

8:30 **Adirondack Adventure Slide Show.** Science Aud.

10:00 **Band.** "Fortunate Sun." The Hub, BCC.

18 Sunday

Parent's Weekend

11:30 **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship). Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "The Upside-Down Kingdom." Chapel.

12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

19 Monday

4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Gas Fluxes in Avian Eggs." Dr. Charles Paganelli '50, SUNY Buffalo. Science Aud.

5:00 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Cover Letter Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up). Rm. 221, K-J.

7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

7:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture.** "The JFK Assassination." John H. Gordon '72. K-J Aud.

8:00 **Lecture.** "Censorship in Dostoevsky: The Case of Stavrogin in *The Possessed*." Nina Perlina,

20 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

2:00 **Albany Law School Representative.** Career Center.

7:00 **Resume Workshop.** Rm. 242, K-J.

7:30 **Latino Awareness Faculty-Student Panel.** "Latin American Studies in the Curriculum." The Red Pit, K-J.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "The Network is the Message." David Smallen, Director of Information Technology Services. Science Auditorium.

8:30 **Focus on Latin America Lecture.** "Cuba After the Cold War." Wayne Smith, Johns Hopkins University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

21 Wednesday

4:30 **Simply for Sophomores.** Rm. 242, K-J.

5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Rm. 242, K-J.

8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

8:00 **Poetry Reading.** Carol Frost. Sponsored by the Department of English. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

9:30 **Meditation Group.** North Lounge, BCC.

22 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

4:10 **Psychology Colloquim.** "Summer Research in Psychology: The Hamilton Experience." Rm. 313, Science Building.

4:15 **Lecture.** "Words in Collision." Mark Richard, Tufts University. Red Pit, K-J.

7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Green Cavity, K-J.

8:00 **Lecture.** "Inheriting the Memory of the Holocaust." Alan Berger, Syracuse University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

9:00 **Film.** *The Accused*. Panel Discussion to Follow. K-J Aud.

Welcome Parents! We hope you enjoy your weekend at Hamilton.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Candyman............*7:20,10:05*
Sneakers.................*6:40,9:20*
Hero.......................*6:50,9:25*
Under Siege..........*7:15,10:00*
Mighty Ducks..........*7:05,9:35*
Consenting Adults...*7:00,9:45*
Captain Ron...........*7:10, 9:50*
Mr. Baseball...........*6:45,9:40*
1492.......................*6:30,9:30*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

League of Their Own..............*7:00*
Unlawful Entry.......................*9:30*

Paris 733-2730

Last of the Mohicans......*7:00,9:30*

On Campus in K-J Aud.

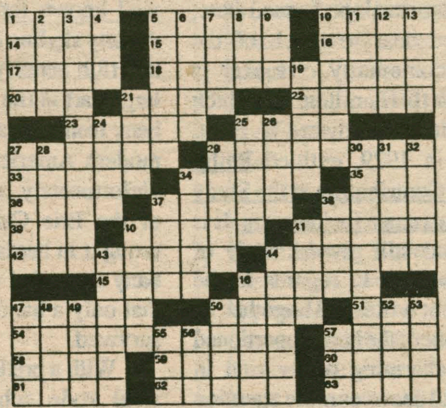
Fried Green Tomatoes
Fri. and Sun..................................*7:30*
Sat..*10:00*

Stalker
Fri. and Sun..................................*10:00*
Sat..*7:30*

Weekly Crossword

"TENNIS ANYONE ?"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Indian prince
5 Oarsman
10 First mate
14 Newscaster Sevareid
15 Flexible
16 Moses' mountain
17 ____, *set, match*
18 *Edberg/Lendl and Courier/Connors events at US Open*
20 TV network
21 Common dog's name
22 Regulations
23 Appreciative words
25 Sheep's clothing ?
27 Dim witted
29 *Ms. Capriatti*
33 Perused
34 ____ *Scott Connors*
35 Classic car
36 Senator Hatch
37 Loses color
38 Sawbucks
39 Sugar ending
40 Oil or vinegar holder
41 Obsession
42 *Tennis stroke*
44 *Tie scores after forty*
45 Expansive
46 Mr. Vader
47 Red or yellow pigment
50 Adore with on
51 *Cheer for Emilio Sanchez*
54 *Connors' landmark*
57 GI's addresses
58 Small pie
59 Lamprey fisherman
60 Puts the pedal to the metal
61 Valuable minerals
62 *1991 US Open Champ*
63 Leg Joint

DOWN

1 Polish River to the Baltic
2 Semitic person
3 *Edberg's '91 US Open opponent*
4 *Service score*
5 Ms. Huxtable off camera
6 Curved moldings
7 Weakling
8 Yale student
9 Umpire
10 Tree rings
11 Las Vegas term
12 Can do
13 No. side of tree decor
19 Golf clubs
21 Skidded
24 *U.S., French or Australian, eg*
25 "... the day and the way __ ____"
26 Bucks
27 Sat. Night Live skit, eg
28 Trunk
29 Spoiled
30 *Jim Courier's triumph*
31 ______, meenie, minie, moe
32 Ms. Parks and others
34 Junket
37 Friar's title:Plural
38 Tight
40 Map
41 Simple
43 *Chris & family*
44 Courters
46 Receiver
47 Mr. Preminger
48 Scorch
49 Employ
50 Pickle spice
52 *No score*
53 Being:Latin
55 Affirmative
56 Born
57 Indiana Jones' quest

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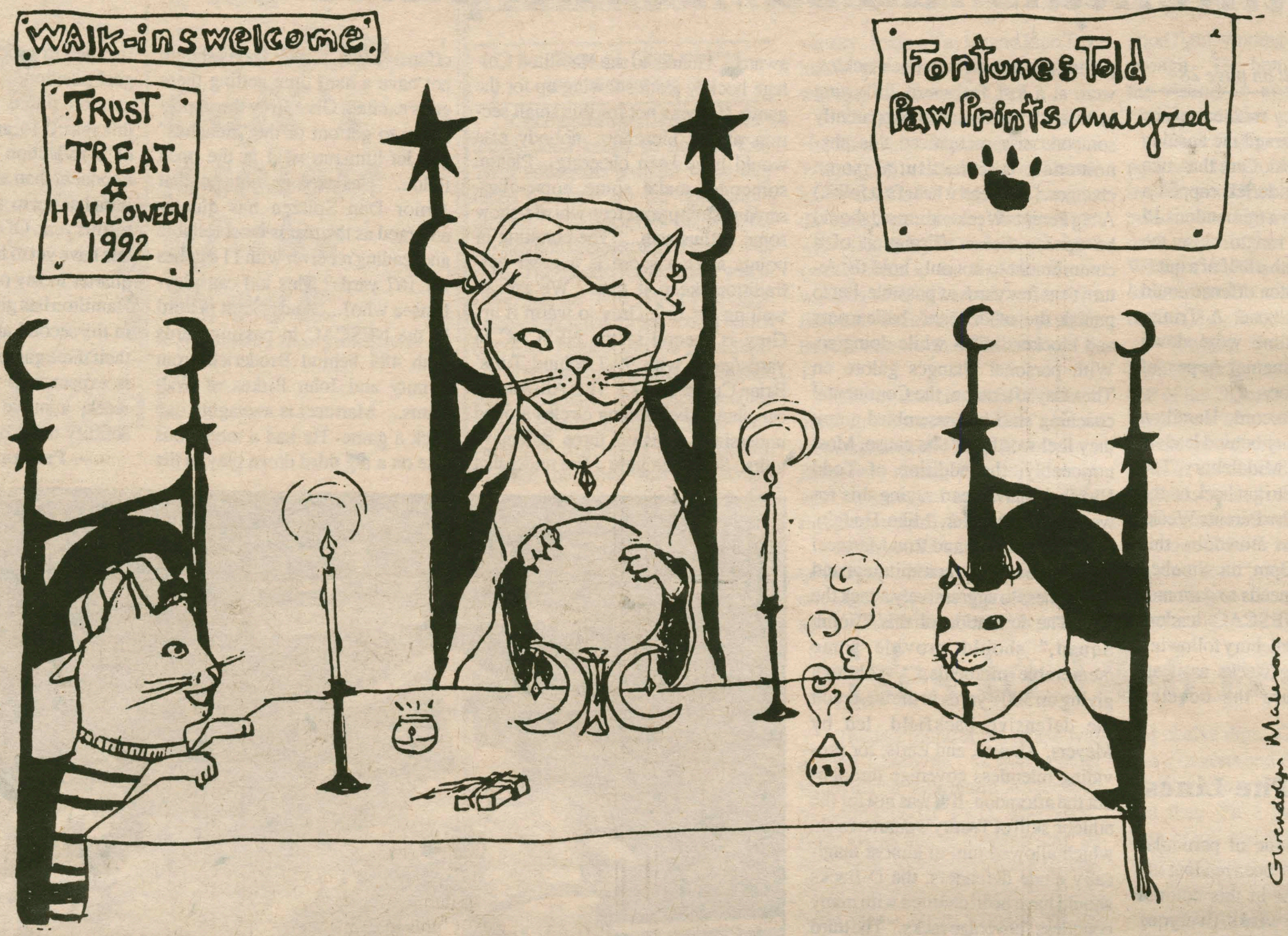
TRUST TREAT '92



GET INVOLVED

"...Eric was not an activist nor a crusader. His interest, and excitement was centered on school life, which included basketball, college preparation and socializing."

In the natural course of events he became totally 'integrated'.. Eric ate, and played and studied, and shared visions and dreams with friends of varied backgrounds. Only gradually did he become aware that life was not this way for all people.

Using Eric's life as a role model, it's obvious that a helpful teammate can be a helpful neighbor, a valued co-worker and a loyal friend. If we play on the same team, we can eat at the same table. We can learn to respect differences as well as similarities."

-Taken from an Eric A. Trust Memorial Foundation Newsletter, 11/89

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND SEND IT TO "TRUST TREAT '92" THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL BY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

NAME:________________________________ YEAR:_____

CAMPUS ADDRESS:________________ PHONE #_______

I WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUT BY: (PLEASE CHECK ONLY ONE)

__LEADING A GROUP OF KIDS AROUND CAMPUS.(MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM 5 TO 8:30PM THAT NIGHT-SUNDAY, Nov. 1)

___HELPING OUT IN MY RESIDENCE HALL.

___HELPING OUT IN MY PRIVATE SOCIETY.
IF SO WHICH ONE?___________________

___HELPING OUT WITH THE TRANSPORTATION (NOTE: YOU DO NOT NEED A CAR).

Spectator Sports

The Spectator

October 16, 1992

Continentals fall to second place in NESCAC

from Football on page 28

In another key moment of the game, Trinity returned the ensuing kick-off to midfield. Less than two minutes later, Broderick capped a 57 yard drive with a tremendous 14 yard touchdown run to close the scoring 21-14. With a half of a quarter left, the Hamilton offense could not find the end zone. A Trinity interception as time wore down dashed all Continental hopes of pulling out a victory.

With a 2-1 record, Hamilton sits tied with Trinity behind leaders 3-0 Williams and Middlebury. The Continentals look to get back on the winning track with a Parents Weekend game against Bowdoin, this Saturday at 1:30pm on Steuben Field. Hamilton needs to gain momentum with NESCAC leaders Williams and Middlebury following in the proceeding weeks as it attempts to capture the coveted NESCAC title.

Between The Lines

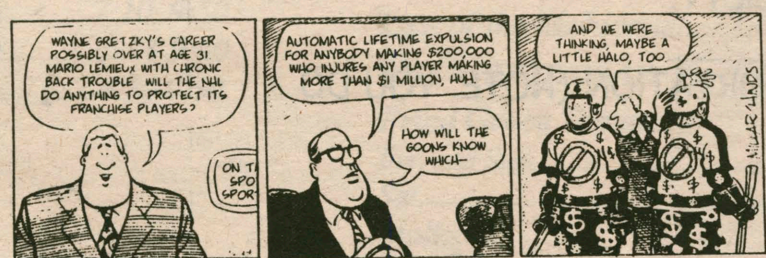
Apparently someone of particular importance has not been reading the subtle suggestions in this column over the last three weeks. Everyone who witnessed Trinity return the ball from kick-offs repeatedly past the thirty yard line, sometimes to mid-field knows what I am talking about. The much heralded Kick-Off team was often burned by Trinity. Not once were the fans mesmerized by a streaking Blue and Buff blur throwing his body kamikaze-like into the wedge so that four or five of his teammates could attack the ball with the determination and reckless abandon that should be inherent to all members of this elite unit. Alumni and students alike, used to helmet poping put 'um on their back tackles, were at a loss for words following last week's performance. Apparently someone else recognized this phenomenon and instituted some changes. (You read it hear first folks.) A big Parents Weekend crowd should be up for the re-affirmation of a commitment to not only hold the return to as few yards as possible, but to punish the other team- ballcarriers and blockers alike- while doing so. With personal changes galore on Thursday afternoon, the Continental coaching staff has assembled a unit they feel worthy of this cause. Most noticeably, the addition of Todd Hirsch (I have been saying this for weeks), Scott Imler, Mike Hodgin, Mark Melinitsky, and Ron Martucci should provide the commitment and willingness to aggressively attack the ball. The formation of this "Bomb Squad," should provide some memorable moments... Although giving up 300+ yards in the air, credit the defensive backfield, led by Meyers, Ahouse, and Earls, for providing relentless coverage throughout the afternoon. If it was not for the athletic skill of Trinity's quarterback, which allowed him to almost magically elude defenders, the D-Backs should have been credited with many countless "coverage sacks." The third and 10 situation early in the fourth quarter when Trinity's Broderick ran over, around, and away from our defensive front only to complete a pass to inside the five was probably the most frustrating play I have witnessed in four years of Continental football. Did someone introduce Brian Munson to the wall he ran into during this play? Brian, I thought you were dead. Munson, you are the proud recipient of the first ever "Between The Lines, 'How do the clouds look lying there on your back?' award... Thanks to the Hamilton College hockey team showing up for the game. If it was not for this small section of the bleachers, nobody else would have been cheering. Please, someone, make some noise-clap-scream-stomp your feet-whistle-show some enthusiasm... The counting of points after a score is a great new tradition, keep it up... We are all waiting for Eric Grey to warm it up. Grey is second in the NESCAC in yards/game with 99.7 behind Tufts' Brian Curtin's 107.5 This All-American should be running circles around undersized division three defensive units. Someone light a fire under that offensive line. Coach Davis should not have a hard time getting these guys excited. Give Grey the opportunity to get out of the "trenches" and let him run wild in the open field... Has anyone noticed that Junior Dan Spitzen has quietly emerged as the teams most reliable and leading receiver with 11 catches for 167 yards? This kid can play- Linsea who?... Andy Scott is third in the NESCAC in passing yards with 485 behind Broderick from Trinity and John Birkes of Williams... Martucci is averaging one sack a game- He had a monstrous one on a big third down play in the first half to knock Trinity out of field goal position... Hamilton has given up more points in successive games this year; 0,14, and 21. Probably more of a reflection on their quality of opponent than any thing else... Hamilton has yet to score in the first quarter this year. Of course, the Continentals have yet to be score on in the first quarter in any of their three games... Hamilton has given up 14 points total in the second and fourth quarters of their three games-Interesting... Ginty is expected to return to action this week, a move that should further solidify the d-line.

--- Pat Dorsey

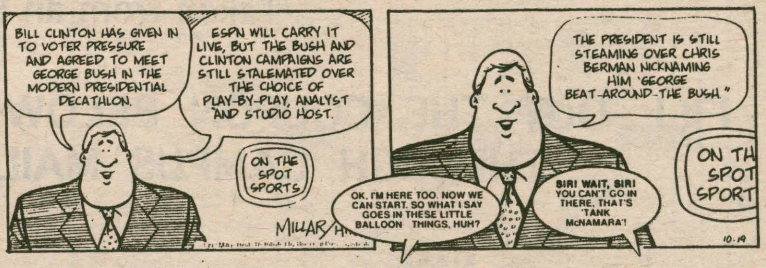
PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

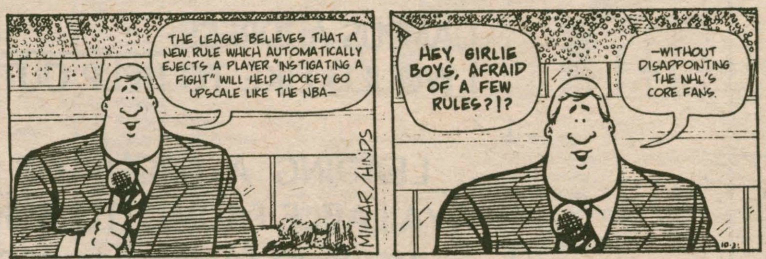
Andy Scott '93 hands off to Eric Grey '93, who is second in NESCAC with 99.5 yards per game.

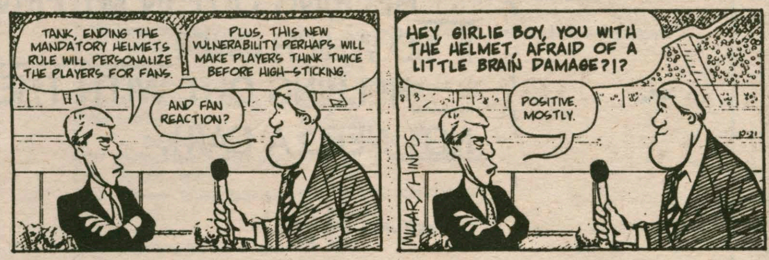
TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

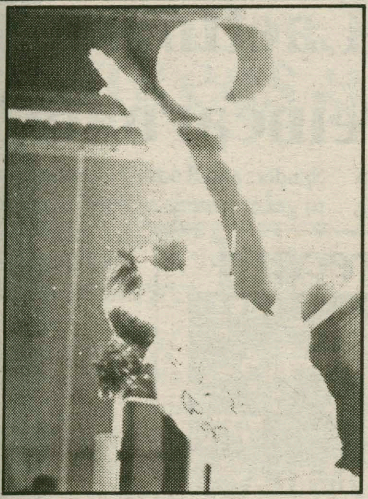


TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds









The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Julie Diehl

season

	Kills	Kill Pct.	Total Blocks
Diehl	*167*	*.315*	*58*

Senior Julie Diehl has been a consistent force on the women's volleyball team, most recently powering her team to a second place finish at the Oneonta Tournament with 63 kills over seven games. Diehl, who has 167 kills on the season, had 16 kills in each of two matches against LeMoyne and registered an impressive .750 attack percentage to lead a rout of Plattsburgh, averaging a .526 kill percentage on the tournament. Her consistent .315 kill percentage for the season may boost the team to post-season play. For her outastanding efforts this past week, Julie Diehl is the *Garden Cafe's*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Alex Henning

In a week that saw the mens' soccer team go 1-0-1, keeper Alex Henning '95 recorded 18 saves in 21 tries in games against St. John Fisher and Rochester. His steady goalkeeping has anchored the Continental defense through a stretch of close games.

Hamilton demolishes Cortland, 9-0

BY DEIRDRE GUGLEOT '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Once again Hamilton's women's tennis team keeps us on our toes. Their endeavors paid off when they faced Cortland on the oppositions ground. The victories on both the singles and doubles teams came with ease. The closest it ever came was in Jane Taylor and Stacey Beggs' doubles match with the scores ended 6-3, 6-2. Final score 9-0 Hamilton!

The pattern fluctuates once again. At a time when everything seemed secure Hamilton met with the University of Rotchester at Rotchester. Though the battle was well fought only one singles victory and one doubles victory was had. Holly Williams beat Sabina Basovsky in a match that would prove exhausting. Starting off with a weak beginning, Holly redeemed herself with a 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory. Joanna Taylor and Jane Taylor also prevailed on the doubles court winning the second set 7-5.

Yet another change in pace, Hamilton met with Oneonta at home. Winning all matches but two, Hamilton insured a 7-2 victory. This time the steak maintained. Hamilton met with Albany again on home turf and swiftly went in for the kill. Easily winning all singles matches and the first two doubles Hamilton proudly left the court with a final score of 8-1.

These numbers would come back to haunt them as the women's tennis team met Ithaca college. Only Marcy Kingsbury managed to pull through with set scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. The final score was 1-8 Ithaca.

Indeed, this was only a momentary lapse. Hamilton pulled it off once again in yet another clean sweep against Hartwick. Hartwick put up a good fight winning some sets but not enough. The home team outlasted the visitors in every match. This victory tied their record 6-6.

Their final game did not prove as positive. Hamilton faced Binghamton in what would prove incredibly difficult. Julie Tignor and Jane taylor won their singles matches. Holly Williams and Stacey Bogg won their doubles match. Yet the score remained 3-6, Binghamton.

Tonight, the women's tennis team leaves to play in the State finals. Out of the 28 teams that play in New York State only 16 are asked to go. Hamilton was one of them. "Right now it all depends on the draw," projects Coach Kelly McElroy, "Seven out of nine of our slot have records of 500 or better. They could do very well." At the close of the season what will make or break this team is the luck of the draw.

Volleyball rises to 14-6 record

from Volleyball on page 27.

ment season average of .226.

The winning streak would stop there as the Continentals ran into Oneonta, ranked eighth coming into the tournament. Oneonta came out on top, 15-10, 6-15, 15-8. Heidi VanScoy led the team with fifteen kills and eight digs. Julie Diehl finished the game with twelve kills and three solo blocks. There were a lot of assists with Ciarda Henderson finishing with 19 and Anne Carlson with 18. Teri Nugent had another great match serving with a 1.000 serving percentage after fourteen serves and two service aces. This ended the winning streak of eight of their last nine matches.

The last round-robin match was against LeMoyne. It was another tough match, but Hamilton squeaked by with a 14-16, 15-11, 15-13 win. Julie Diehl had a monster day up front with 16 kills and three blocks. Heidi VanScoy had eleven kills and eight digs. Anne Carlson led the team with 18 assists and eight digs. The game was marked by a high kill percentage, but low serving percentage. The kill percentage of .294 was the highest they had seen thus far in the tournament, but there were also twelve service errors and a low service percentage of .859.

The 4-1 record in the round robin got Hamilton to the semi-finals, where they had to face Lemoyne once again. The result was the same, as Hamilton won in another three game match. The final score was 15-11, 10-15, 15-3. Julie Diehl had another big day in the kill department with 16 kills and a .500 kill percentage. Heidi VanScoy had ten kills, a .450 kill percentage and twelve digs. Ciarda Henderson had 19 assists and Anne Carlson had 17. This was probably the first match that they got a good performance both in kill and serving percentage. This would account for the big 15-3 win in the third game.

The final came down to a another showdown between Hamilton and Oneonta. Just as in the LeMoyne match, the results would be the same, Oneonta 15-7, 15-11. Julie Diehl ended her big tournament by leading the team again in kills with 13. Heidi VanScoy added eleven. Anne Carlson finished with 18 assists and Ciarda Henderson put on 10 more to the team total. Michelle Pickett had six digs with Teri Nugent having five. This loss ended the tournament and the Continentals came out with a 14-6 record.

The Continentals next match will be the Vassar Tournament on October 17th.

Roma Pizzeria

We Deliver!!

853-Roma

Monday- Thursday 11-1 a.m.
Friday 11-2 a.m.
Saturday 12-2 a.m.
Sunday 4-12 a.m.

Wings, Subs, and much more...

New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!

Field hockey splits pair

BY KEN WELICZKA '93
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

People compete in sports for a variety of reasons, and for some athletes and coaches, winning championships is a primary factor influencing their participation.

With a 3-7 record heading into the final week of the 1992 season, the Hamilton College Field Hockey team won't be playing for the state championship this year. Despite a disappointing season, however, coach Betsy Bruce's Continentals still have something to play for.

"We're proving to ourselves that we can play good hockey, and we're going to have fun," said Bruce. "That's why we're out here in the first place...to have fun."

Hamilton's aspirations for a fifth consecutive berth in the New York State Tournament ended last Friday at St. Lawrence, where the Continentals dropped a 2-0 decision to their hosts, falling to 2-7.

"We played a terrific game, outshooting St. Lawrence 8-3, but we came out on the short end," said Bruce. "We had a great first half, and the second half was fairly even. It was exasperating - we should have won the game.

"Karen Werkhoven and Connie Douglas led the attack, and Joanie Mendelson had the game of the year for her. Giselle Baluarte also played really well defensively. We just couldn't find the net."

Hamilton didn't have the same problem on Saturday, when they hosted Manhattanville. The Continentals outshot their opponents 13-5, recording a 3-0 victory. Mendelson scored a pair of goals to pace the Hamilton offense, and goalie Abby Gardiner made four saves.

Mary Sprague also scored for the Continentals, while Douglas, Kerry O'Malley, Sarah Mosher, and Libby Macartney were credited with assists. Baluarte made one defensive save for Hamilton.

The Continentals travel to Middlebury tomorrow for their final road game of the year and finish the season with contests against Oswego and Oneonta.

"There's nobody out there we can't beat," said Bruce. "It's a pride thing now, and our veterans are the ones feeling the most frustration. They're good leaders out there."

SpectatorSports

The Spectator

October 16, 1992

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Football		Bowdoin 1:30					
Men's Soccer		St. Lawrence 11:00				SUNY Utica 3:30	
Women's Soccer		Middlebury 1:00				Utica 3:30	
Field Hockey		Middlebury 1:00					Oswego 4:30
Women's Tennis							
Women's Volleyball		Vassar Tourney 9:00			SUNY Utica 7:00		
Men's Golf							
Cross Country		Union Invite 7:30					

Indicates Home Game (shaded)   Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 20-16	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 3-9 Semester to Date: 13-23	Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 20-16	Kevin Davidsen *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Mike Cavotta (5-7)	Chris Leahy *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Dave Roda (7-5)
NFL					
Philadelphia at Washington 10/18	Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Philadelphia	Washington
NY Giants at LA Rams 10/18	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	LA Rams
Houston at Denver 10/18	Houston	Houston	Houston	Denver	Houston
San Diego at Indianapolis 10/18	Indianapolis	San Diego	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Green Bay at Cleveland 10/18	Green Bay	Green Bay	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Kansas City at Dallas 10/18	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NCAA					
Alabama at Tennessee 10/17	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee
Florida State at Georgia Tech 10/17	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Boston College at Penn State 10/17	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Syracuse at West Virginia 10/17	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	West Virginia	Syracuse
Arizona at Stanford 10/17	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Army at Rutgers 10/17	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Army	Rutgers

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Christian Laettner: Is he Ferry reincarnate?

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

MLB: It's nice to see that the **Atlanta Braves** know how to get those big TV dollars. You grab that three games to one lead and then allow the opposition to get back into it and then let them take the lead and be forced to win it in the ninth. They may make it interesting, but I think I lost a few vital organs while watching that ninth inning... **Doug Drabek** is looking real good as a free agent next year, isn't he? 0-3 in the playoffs look like a great buy for any team... **Jose Lind** found out before the game that he won a Gold Glove award. Ironic... It is a good thing that the **Pirates** will probably be dismantled after this season because, as a Mets fan, I would be really annoyed when they won again... Though I picked **Oakland** to win the American League, I do feel happy for **Toronto**. The city and their band of mercenaries deserve to finally make it to a World Series. It also goes to show that when you get a band of players who have never been to a World Series (**Joe Carter, David Cone, Joe Carter**) with one that has won two (**Jack Morris**), things could happen... **Carney Lansford** announced his retirement after Oakland's loss. He is a walking endorsement for not snowmobiling. That accident sent him down the road of injuries... **Bill Plummer** was fired as manager of the **Seattle Mariners** this week. Do you think that they wish they could ger former manager **Jim Lefebvre** back from Chicago. Great move by them in firing a guy for wanting to win and then hiring one who can't.

NFL: What was up with that 6-3 score in the **Indianapolis-Jets** game? Did anybody from either offense happen to show up? More importantly, how could Indianapolis gain 282 yards and only get two field goals out of it? Judging by these two teams, I don't think that anybody really cares... *USA Today* reports that **Webster Slaughter** wasn't unhappy that he didn't catch a pass on Sunday for his new team, the **Houston Oilers**. Slaughter got a two year, $2.3 million contract a couple of weeks ago. If I was told that I could sign with anyone and got that contract after suing the league, I wouldn't be upset about catching any passes. I would be more worried about finding a good stockbroker... **Denver** is 4-2. **The Raiders** are 2-4. Does anybody other than me see anything wrong with this. The Raiders may not be that great a team, but they are definitely better the the Broncos, who are going to be run over now that **Kansas City** is going well... Has **Detroit** figured out yet that **Barry Sanders** is never going to be able to gain any yardage now that the opposition knows that they won't be running the run-and-shoot? They have said they are going to change partially back to it, but unless they go all the way, Sanders and **Rodney Peete** are going to get creamed... When you look at the quarterbacks who have been sacked the most this season, it's a little surprising not to see a **New York Jet** somewhere in there...

NHL: Accidentally, the **Quebec Nordiques** are atop the **Adams Division** and have scored 20 goals. Have they turned a new leaf? Does this mean they're going to be a force in the NHL? Naah. They'll probably stink up the joint like they usually do... I'm glad to see that NHL President **Gil Stein** sees nothing to worry about with referee **Don Koharski** allegedly making threats against the **Edmonton Oilers**. Whether its true or not, I would think that Stein would at least have a little talk with Koharski and tell him that he's being watched closely. The integrity of the game is lost if referees are allowed to hold grudges against teams...

NCAA: How could **Gino Torretta** still be considered in the race for the Heisman Trophy? **Miami** is winning despite him, not because of him. You can't tell me that because his team in winning every week, he can win the Heisman with 80 yard passing games. When he begins completing 50% of his passes, then maybe I'll believe that he should be in the race, but until then, he shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath as **Marshall Faulk**... How is **Clemson** ranked number 19 in the nation? I know that they beat **Virginia**, but that does not automatically entitle them to a top-25 ranking. **Arizona** almost beat **Miami** and you don't see them ranked number 20.

NBA: I think somebody should rethink the contract structure in the NBA. **Don MacLean** signed a five-year $4.5 million contract with **Washington**. I can understand that and its not totally unacceptable. Wednesday's signing, however, is totally ridiculous. **Christian Laettner** was signed by the **Minnesota Timberwolves** to a six-year, $21.6 million contract. Let's see what this looks like. Tall, outside shooter from **Duke** with a big contract with a bad team. You know, that sounds exactly like **Danny Ferry** to me and we all know what happened to him. (Actually, through apathy, I have lost track of where he is, but that's besides the point.) Minnesota is going to rue the day they offered this contract, just like the Cavaliers still get nightmares from the day they signed Ferry.

MISCELLANEOUS: I don't know about all of you, but I'm starting to get really tired of the **Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky** chess match. This thing seems like its been going on forever. Finish it up already and let us get on with our lives.

Yankees and Marlins meet in 1993 World Series

from Kenster on page 28.

time machine, signing Rogers Hornsby to a four-year, $50 million contract.

May 29, 1993: Although the Yankees are in first place in the American League East, Steinbrenner fires manager Graig Nettles, blaming him for the Marlins' acquisition of Hornsby.

June 24, 1993: The Marlins place Barry Bonds, hitting .357 with 16 home runs, 57 RBI, and 12 stolen bases, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

July 10, 1993: Ty Cobb is knocked down by A.L. starter Roger Clemens in the All-Star game. Living up to his reputation as the meanest player in baseball history, Cobb shoots Clemens during the seventh inning.

July 22, 1993: Commissioner Will, citing the best interests of baseball, issues a ruling prohibiting dead people from playing in major league games. Huizenga has no comment on Will's decision.

July 23, 1993: Commissioner Will receives a $25 million check from Huizenga.

July 24, 1993: Commissioner Will reverses his decision.

August 8, 1993: The Marlins clinch first place in the N.L. East, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, 43-2. Los Angeles shortstop Jose Offerman makes six errors in the contest.

August 19, 1993: Babe Ruth, eating a hotdog and talking to wife Brooke Shields over a cellular phone while playing right field, drops a pop fly off the bat of Atlanta's Francisco Cabrera. Manager Connie Mack benches Ruth for three games, replacing him with Shoeless Joe Jackson, allowed back into baseball by Commissioner Will three days earlier.

September 6, 1993: The Atlanta Braves release outfielder Deion Sanders, batting just .057, after he signs a 10-day contract with the Tokyo Kicks of the Global Soccer League.

October 2, 1993: The regular season ends. Florida boasts the best record in baseball history (153-9), and will face the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Championship Series. In the American League, the New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins meet in the playoffs.

October 10, 1993: The Marlins complete a four-game sweep of the Reds with a 26-0 victory. Ruth, who led the majors with 86 home runs and 227 RBI, is named N.L.C.S. Most Valuable Player after hitting three-run homers in six consecutive at-bats. Says Ruth: "If that malcontent Cobb could hit the damned forkball, they would have all been grand slams."

October 14, 1993: The Yankees wrap up the American League pennant, beating Minnesota four games to three.

October 16, 1993: Rookie flamethrower Brien Taylor no-hits the Marlins in the first game of the World Series, prompting Young to say, "I played against Walter Johnson for 20 years. I was a good friend of Walter Johnson's. This Taylor kid, he's no Walter Johnson."

October 21, 1993: Florida wins their fourth straight game over New York, 15-1, claiming the World Series title. Ruth knocks home runs on five consecutive pitches.

October 27, 1993: Steinbrenner signs Ruth to a two-year, $60 million guaranteed contract.

October 28, 1993: Ruth, playing fullback for the Los Angeles Raiders, suffers a career-ending hip injury. Angry New York fans send Steinbrenner to the 12th century, where he takes the name Ghengis Khan.

Diehl leads women's volleyball to second place finish at Oneonta

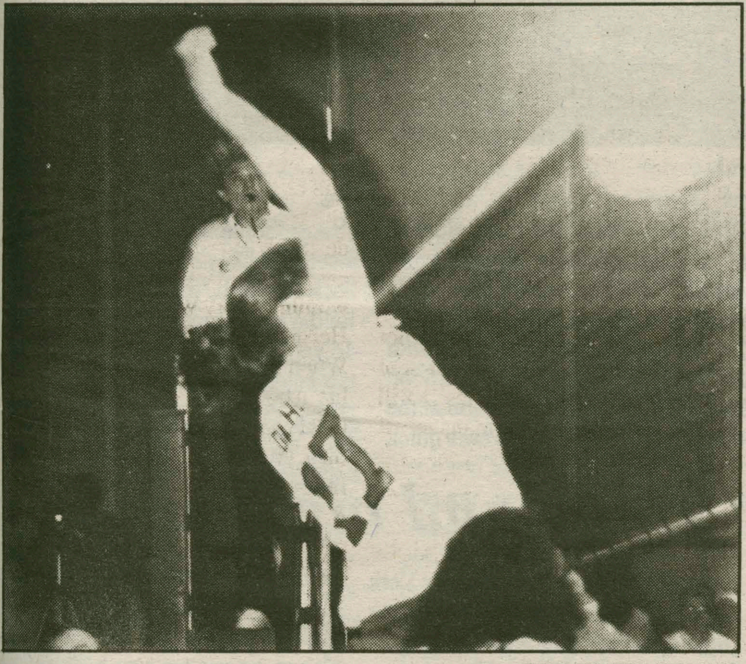


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Julie Diehl with the kill as Julie Sheldon (8) and Anne Carlson looking on.

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

Going into the Oneonta Tournament, women's volleyball coach Geri Knortz knew that Oneonta would provide a tough challenge to the Continentals. She would be not be wrong. In the two day tournament, Hamilton won five out of seven matches, but lost to the host squad twice, including the final, 15-7, 15-11.

The tournament started on October 9th with a tough match against Hartwick. The Continentals won that match 15-4, 13-15, 15-7. Heidi VanScoy '95 led the team with twelve kills and Anne Carlson '93 and Julie Diehl '93 added eleven. Diehl finished with an amazing .526 kill percentage. Carlson was the team leader with 23 assists. Ciarda Henderson '94 added 19. First-year Michelle Pickett, filling in for the sick Julie Sheldon, led the team with eleven digs and Teri Nugent '95 came up with ten. The team serving percentage was only .866, which is some 70 points below the team average for the season at that point. This would account for the closeness of the match.

The other match of the day was against Plattsburgh. If the first match was a close one, this one was a beating. They came out ahead of Plattsburgh, 15-8, 15-3. Julie Diehl and Anne Carlson led the team with six kills apiece, with Diehl ending up with a .750 kill percentage. Ciarda Henderson finished with nine assists. Abigail Klein '96 and Teri Nugent '95 finished the day with five digs each. There isn't much to say about this match other than that Plattsburgh got blitzed in the second game. The Continentals ended the first day of competition winning both of their matches. Diehl had an accurate day in terms of kills, as she ended up making 17 of 27 kills with only one error.

Hamilton had three more round-robin matches the next day. They beat Alfred 15-8, 15-12. Heidi VanScoy led the team with eight kills and a .636 kill percentage. Ciarda Henderson had five assists and Anne Carlson had four. Teri Nugent had a big day serving with not only a 1.000 serving percentage, but also had three of the team's six service aces. Abigail Klein led the team in digs for the second match in a row with five. The kill game was not up to their normal standard as they had a .191 kill percentage, down from their pre-tourna-

*Please see **Volleyball** on page 25.*

Defense anchors men's soccer to 1-0-1 week

Sophomore Henning makes 18 saves in two games

BY JOE CACCAVO '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday October 10th, during alumni weekend, the Hamilton Men's Varsity Soccer team traveled to St. John Fisher College to try to better their record. The game was geared towards offense. Both Hamilton and St. John Fisher had a wild day, with fifteen shots each. St. John Fisher opened the scoring at the end of the first half. Hamilton went into the locker room trailing 1-0. But 20 minutes into the second half, Chip Koester '93 (5 goals, 1 assist) scored to even the game at one a piece. The game remained tied for the rest of the second half.

In overtime, Hamilton kept up the intensity as the end of the second O.T. was coming to a close, Devin Sullivan '96 (2 goals, 1 assist) scored to give Hamilton the victory. Hamilton finished with 19 shots, 15 on goal. Alex Henning '95 had 11 saves.

The team then travelled to Rochester on Wednesday to play their most physical game thus far. Rochester has been a long time foe of the Hamilton squad. The game opened up very defensively as both teams tried to feel each other out. Both teams played a physical first half, but Rochester got the better of us as they sent Koester, the teams leading goal scorer (5 goals) to the hospital with a possible broken nose. There was a large cut on the side of his nose and there was intense bleeding.

Rochester opened the scoring with a goal 15 minutes into the second half. Hamilton was quick to retaliate. At 19 minutes, Marc Campbell '96 (1 goal, 1 assist) scored on a cross from Jim Caprio '94 (1 goal, 3 assists). Rochester again scored at 30 minutes. Hamilton again answered as Mark Edwards '93 (3 goals, 1 assist) scored as the ball was loose in Rochester's end. Jeff Schraver '93 (0 goals, 1 assist) was given the assist. There was no more scoring in the half, and no scoring in O.T. The game ended tied 2-2. Great defense was played by the entire team, especially Schraver, Chris Green '93, and Dave Scott '93. Alex Henning had 7 saves. Schraver went to the hospital after the game to get stitched up because of a cut on his head.

Hopefully, the team will be prepared to take on St. Lawrence on Saturday at 11:00 as they come home for parents weekend. The team will then travel to S.U.N.Y. Utica on Wednesday, October 21st andon October 24th, the team takes on Elmira.

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I.M. Report

The intramural football season is entrenched in a bitter fight for the title. Three team have seemingly separated themselves from the pack and based on superior performances, either the Untouchables, Purple Helmets, or Skinny Bullies will wear the league crown at the end of the season. Out of the Buff division, the Bullies are undefeated at 2-0 while outscoring their opponents 70-13. Ed Bartowski, Bob Walsh, and Jason Pithie have provided the firepower and the steady defense for this strong squad. One of the victories was a 14-6 battle against their chief divisional rivals, the Helmets. The Helmets stand at 3-1 with an 81-20 scoring differential and have regrouped from the startling early-season loss to put the heat back on the Bullies. In the Blue division, the Untouchables have racked up an impressive 78-6 point differential while going 3-0. Alex Culligan has his troops playing tenacious defense, giving up only a touchdown to T.D.U. and scoring shutout victories against the Surge and A.D. The rest of the Blue division is jockeying for playoff seeding as T.D.U. seems to be in the best position by virtue of an early-season victory over A.D., 28-6. A tough out t of league game against the Bullies will prove how good this team really is, especially after failing their most important test of the schedule in the 8-6 loss to the Untouchables. And Joe's Team, in the Buff division, could make a run in the playoffs if they find a quarterback to throw to their talented group of of wideouts Joe Caccavo, Mike Cavotta, and Tarik Adelazim.

Quote Of The Week

"Think it's easy locating another guy as mobile as a chalk outline?"

---NBA columnist Peter Vecsey describing why free agent center James Donaldson is such a hot commodity.

Spectator Sports

October 16, 1992

Bantams beat Continentals 21-17, late interception costly

By Pat Dorsey '93
Football Writer

The Trinity College Bantams stormed into Steuben Field last Saturday riding a seven year winning streak against the Hamilton College Continentals. Yet, the 1992 squad was different from its predecessors- It was 2-0 for the first time in recent memory and expectations were high. Trinity's seven year winning streak appeared to be in jeopardy. But, the Bantams, led by senior quarterback Paul Broderick had different ideas.

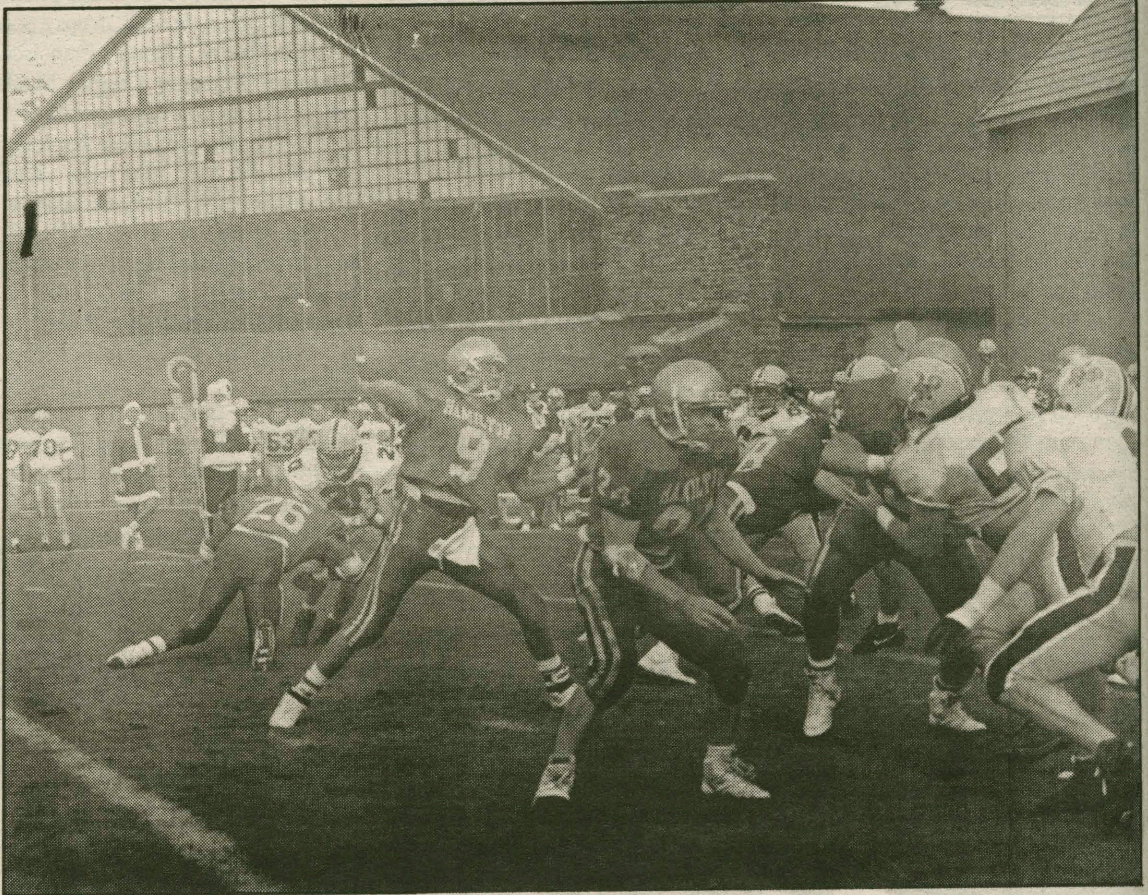
Broderick, the NESCAC leading passer, threw for 320 yards and one touchdown while running in another score from 14 yards out to lead Trinity (2-1) to a 21-17 victory over the Blue and Buff (2-1). Scrambling for what appeared like eternity, Broderick was continually able to make the important plays out of nothing, through the air and on the ground, that eventually broke the Hamilton defense and keyed the Bantam victory.

Hamilton's high powered offense was held to only 301 yards for the game, including only 88 yards in the first half. Hamilton's no-huddle offense did not prove to be the answer the Continentals were looking for as All-American tailback Eric Grey was held to a season low 71 yards on 25 carries and quarterback Andy Scott threw for only 178 yards. While Hamilton's offense was out of synch, the defense met the challenge of containing the NESCAC's highest scoring offense. A strong performance by the entire defensive effort of the Blue and Buff was required when starting defensive end Ned Ginty was lost early on with an orbital fracture. Indeed, the Continental defensive unit hit the field with intensity, confusing and , at times, dominating Trinity's high powered offense.

With the defense holding Trinity momentarily in check, the Continental offense struck first. After a scoreless first quarter, Freshman Jeff Holden connected on a 43 yard field goal mid-way through the second to give an early edge to Hamilton, 3-0.

In what would become characteristic of their offense, Trinity struck back immediately as Broderick threw a six yard touchdown pass to Shaun Kirby to put the Bantams on top. With the PAT, Trinity led 7-3. After a couple of punts, the half ended with the same score.

The second half opened similar to the first- the defensive unit denying Trinity the big play. But unlike the first, the offense found its rhythm early. Scott, who only threw for 27 yards in the first half began to find the form he displayed in earlier Hamilton victories. First he connected with Dan Spitzen for 33 yards on third and 25. Then on second and 25, he found Grey for 26 yards. On the ensuing play, Grey broke for a 14 yard touchdown run, his longest of the day. Hamilton 10- Trinity 7.



Andy Scott '93 launches one downfield.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Again Trinity struck back. Four minutes later, Trinity back John Mullaney scored from 2 yards out to give the Bantams a 14-10 lead. The play was set up by what can be considered the biggest play of the day- a 20 yard pass from Broderick to his brother Greg on third and 10. Broderick scrambled from sideline to sideline, evading almost every member of the defensive front while waiting to find an open receiver.

Early in the fourth quarter with the Blue and Buff trailing 14-10, Scott lined up in Hamilton's version of the shotgun formation and threw a quick strike to sophomore Rob Hatch. With a couple of key blocks and a nice cut back across the grain, Hatch took off for the end zone and did not stop until 46 yards later, putting the Continentals briefly back on top 17-14.

*Please see **Football** on page 24.*

Baseball '93: Babe Ruth, Blockbuster Video and big bucks

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

With the 1992 baseball season now just a memory to every major league team except the Atlanta Braves and Toronto Blue Jays, the time has come to peer into my crystal ball (yes, the same one that in April predicted the Los Angeles Dodgers would be playing in the World Series right now) and discover what will happen to America's national pastime over the next 12 months:

October 24, 1992: The Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Atlanta Braves 5-3, capturing the World Series Championship four games to two. The writer of this column, who picked the Blue Jays to win it all last spring, jumps through the ceiling of North Residence Hall in jubilation, knocking himself out. Seeing their Resident Advisor unconscious, Ken's third floor advisees sense the opportunity for a wild keg party. They lock him in a storage closet, where he is discovered two days later, and throw a huge party in celebration - which last all of 15 minutes before the Resident Advisor from upstairs comes down and writes up the entire floor for violating the Hamilton College Alcohol Policy.

November 5, 1992: The owner of the expansion Florida Marlins, Blockbuster Video mogul Wayne Huizenga, shocks the baseball world, signing free-agents Barry Bonds, Kirby Puckett, and Ruben Sierra to identical five-year, $40 million contracts. Says Huizenga, "I'm not going to become a George Steinbrenner-type owner. I'm going to let my baseball people run the show. You won't see me calling the manager during games and advising him about lineup changes."

December 18, 1992: Huizenga strikes again, landing National League Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (three years, $18 million) and first baseman Mark McGwire (four years, $25 million). Although the Marlins have just six players on their roster (the five free-agent signees and outfielder Danny Tartabull, acquired from the New York Yankees in the November expansion draft), their 1993 payroll will be the highest in baseball. Despite widespread criticism for his free-spending, Huizenga is undaunted: "As long as kids keep renting Wayne's World, everything will be all right."

January 7, 1993: George Brett, who completed the 1992 season with 3,005 career hits, receives a letter from new commissioner George Will. Will has watched tapes of every hit in Brett's career, and it seems that on most occasions he had too much pine tar on his bat. Citing the need to begin his tenure with a strong message to spoiled players, Will bans Brett from baseball for life, removing 2,639 of his hits from the record books, which places Brett 1,108th on the all-time hits list, right behind former Kansas City teammate Buddy Biancalana.

February 12, 1993: 1,200 reporters flock to Florida, where Huizenga unveils a time machine, built at a cost of $400 million. Huizenga uses the machine to contact Cy Young and Babe Ruth, both of whom are signed to one year personal service contracts for $25 million.

February 22, 1993: Cecil Fielder reports to the Detroit Tigers' camp in Florida, prompting New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner to fire manager Buck Showalter.

March 3, 1993: The Marlins win their first spring training game, defeating the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays, 17-1. Ruth, McGwire, and Joe Carter, signed just hours earlier to a one-year, $7.5 million deal, hit two homers each, while Doug Drabek earns the victory. ESPN baseball commentator Peter Gammons proclaims the Marlins the best team in baseball history.

March 25, 1993: After consulting with newly-hired agent Leigh Steinberg, Ruth, sporting a .778 batting average with 13 home runs and 32 RBI, leaves camp.

March 29, 1993: Ruth returns to the Marlins after Huizenga promises to reunite him with former Yankees' teammate Earle Combs. Sierra, the recipient of just three at-bats all spring, leaves camp in protest, claiming he will lose even more playing time. Huizenga lets him go, signing Ty Cobb to replace him.

April 4, 1993: After stealing Huizenga's time machine, the New York Mets take out a full-page ad in the New York Times, apologizing to fans for their impending 47-115 season.

April 6, 1993: The Marlins play their first regular season game, trouncing the Montreal Expos, 27-3. Ruth blasts a pair of grand slams, while Puckett, Bonds and Wade Boggs knock back-to-back-to-back pinch hit homers in the seventh inning.

May 1, 1993: Ruth is named National League Player of the Month for April after batting .525 with nine home runs in 25 games. Teammates Cobb, Puckett, Tartabull, and Honus Wagner finish second, third, fourth, and fifth in the balloting.

May 12, 1993: The Seattle Mariners win their first game of the season.

May 28, 1993: Florida loses their first game of the season, as Colorado rookie Billy Ray Bowman no-hits the Marlins, earning a 1-0 victory. Huizenga, panic-stricken now that his team's lead in the N.L. East is down to 23 games, goes back to the

*Please see **Kenster** on page 27.*

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